The Middlebury Campus

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Robison named leader in higher education

In a survey conducted over the past year by the American Council on Education's Office of Leadership Development and Change Magazine, Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison has been named to a list of 100 young leaders of American higher education. The survey will be published in the October issue of Change, an important journa in higher education.

The list was compiled from thousands of nominations solicited from the heads of institutions, associations, foundations, and government agencies. Nominees were required to be no more than 45 years of age at the end of last year, to have records of significant accomplishments outside a single institution, and to evidence potential for future national leadership.

The number of nominees was reduced to 200 by the council and submitted to Change editors for final selection. "The list we have winnowed out is by no means comprehensive, but it is a representative sample of the best and brightest in academic service," said the journal's associate editor Matthew Soyster in a letter announcing Robison's nomination.

In a brief statement of his outlook for the future of higher education requested by Change, Dr. Robison said: "The main task of higher education has been and will continue to be to prepare the greatest possible number of people for responsible citizenship in a complex democratic society. Every effort must be made to keep the liberal arts and sciences at the center of American higher education. This will not be easy, however, as the number of students decreases and the trend toward earlier specialization continues. Americans will continue to want their children to receive the best possible education. If we respond imaginatively to this desire, the future is bright."

The survey is a followup to one conducted in early 1975. At that time, Change published a list of this country's top academic leaders. That list of 44 names included the established hierarchy of leaders in American post—secondary education; the group included four women and no minorities, and the average age was over 56. The group represented the successors to such nineteenth century giants as Charles Eliot, William Rainey Harper and Daniel Ilman. It was headed by such established leaders as Clark Kerr, Theodore Hesburgh, Rober Heyns, Kingman Brewster, David Reisman, and Robert Maynard Hutchins.

The new list speculates on those who will contribute significantly to the thoughts and actions for the difficult years that will lead American higher learning into the new century. As the Change editors noted in the 1975 survey summary: "...leadership is difficult in an age where initiatives are largely locked in by a hundred organizational procedures, and where decisions become managerial tools in an endless churning process of concensus building and the smoothing out of ideological and procedural diversities."

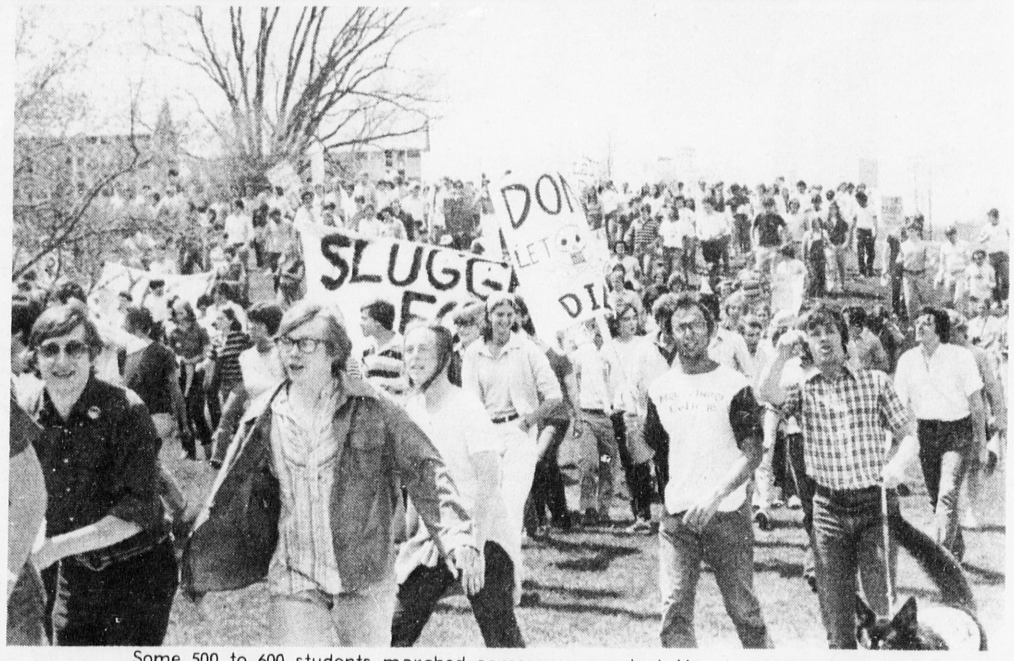

photo by Scott Kissinger

Some 500 to 600 students marched across campus last May to protest Coffrin Committee's recommendation to end fraternity dining.

Fraternities muster alumni support

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

The presidents of Middlebury's six fraternities and representatives of their alumni corporations agreed to form an Alumni Interfraternity Council Sunday in an attempt to influence President Robison's decision on the upcoming Coffrin Committee recommendations.

The council will be the alumni part of a two-pronged drive for support of the maintenance of eating in the fraternities. According to Jeff Keller '79, president of the Interfraternity Council, student support will also be sought in the upcoming weeks.

Coffrin Committee announced its recommendation to end fraternity dining, possibly as early as 1980-81, in a preliminary statement last April. The committee, which was appointed last September by Robison to research the social, residential and dining arrangements of the College with emphasis on fraternities, met a week ago Tuesday. However its final report is not expected for another month.

At the present, said Keller, who is also a member of Coffrin Committee, the committee is finalizing particulars concerning the maintenance packages and making the report's language as unambiguous as possible.

While recommending the end of fraternity dining last year, the committee also suggested that the College finance the refurbishment and maintenance of the fraternity houses. If the fraternities can not influence Robison's decision and lose their dining rights, they would at least

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Craven to run for Secretary of State

By ALINE STOREY

John Craven, professor of Economics and former head of the Economics department, has announced his intention to run for Secretary of State of Vermont on the Liberty Union party ticket.

Craven reported that he has always been a sideline observer of the Liberty Union party and has followed its progress with interest. When the General Secretary invited him to a party convention, Craven was named chairperson.

The nominating committee met September 16 and needed a candidate for the statewide office of Secretary of State. Craven was nominated from the floor and, by not resisting, he was accepted as the candidate. He will be one of three candidates campaigning for the position.

The Secretary of State is in charge of legislative records and the licenses given to people who require them, such as beauticians and plumbers.

Craven said that he also is concerned about the way in which elections are conducted. The third party is sometimes neglected during election procecures, he explained, and added that he feels he could have some influence on the lack of protection and rights which is characteristic of a third party.

Although Craven has no previous political experience, he said that he believes none is necessary. The ordinary citizen who fulfills the necessary requirements, such as age and residence, should be adequately

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New counselor to assist Margolis

By MACY LAWRENCE

Because some students, both male and female, find it easier to talk to a woman, the counseling service at Middlebury has hired Kate Woods to work with Gary Margolis, Director of Counseling Services. In a part-time position of eight hours per week, Woods conducts individual counseling and sessions with junior counselors.

Wood's first improvement on the campus was with the Junior Counselor program. During freshman orientation, she helped the prospective J.C.s by suggesting different methods to use in their dealings with their freshmen. Every three weeks she meets with a group of J.C.s to discuss how things are going and any concerns that they might have. So far she has found that "the J.C.s are a sensitive group of individuals who are genuinely concerned about their freshmen."

Another aspect of Woods' job involves work in individual counseling. She has found that in most cases individual counseling usually is short term at the college because most problems of students at Middlebury can be resolved within a few weeks or months. "People on campus are well motivated and motivation is half the game," she explained.

Photo by Mary Broadbent

Kate Woods

"They have a lot of inner resources to solve their problems."

There is a small number of students who come into the counseling service with severe problems, but in general, most problems can be handled fairly rapidly, Woods reported.

A new counseling option that Woods and Margolis have been considering for the future is in the area of preventive work. Group sessions would focus on common issues which many people may feel uncomfortable talking about. Some of the possible issues are divorce, alcoholism within the family and social problems. These situations can be quite common, Woods said, and they can arouse many upsetting feelings.

The basis behind the group sessions will be to enable people to talk about their feelings with others who are undergoing the same problems. "Through these kinds of meetings you are able to get the feeling that you are not the only person having these kinds of emotions," she explained

Woods added that 'the Middlebury student has a healthy attitude about counseling. Kids are pretty open about it and they realize that its not an unusual aspect of life." She said that she has been 'impressed with how much Middlebury college students have on the ball."

Woods did her undergraduate and graduate training in Washington D.C. where she worked in clinics and also had her own private practice. After a few years of work in Washington, however, she decided to move her practice to the backwoods of Vermont and has been working with the Addison County Community Mental Health Service.

Fighting inflation to be topic of visiting economist's lecture

By MICHAEL MINOR

Economist William Poole of Brown University will address the College on Sunday evening, October 8, in the first of the Christian A. Johnson Series lectures. His topic, "Combatting Inflation in America," opens the Series theme for 1978-79, "To explore new ways of ending the wage-price spiral."

This year's Visiting Economists are among the up-and-coming researchers in their field. They contrast with last year's economic laureates (Galbraith, Leontief, et. als.), who had made their landmark contributions decades earlier.

Poole has served in the Federal Reserve System, Division of Research an Statistics. From that office he criticised the Nixon Administration Phase I-IV Controls, which froze wages and prices in August, 1971, gradually freeing them through December, 1973. Describing it as a "halfway house" between tight controls, and no control, over inflation, Poole charged that it only fostered price hikes by making businessmen uncertain about the future. This confusing venture, so he added, generated needless resource waste and political strife as well.

As an alternative, Poole recommended the deregulation of minimum wages, farm prices, transportation, and other public provisions.

Poole is believed to oppose the proposed Tax-based Incomes Policy (T.I.P.; see Campus, Sept. 21) in favor of more traditional fiscal and monetarist expansion policies. He is skeptical of the government's expertise in manipulating vital economic levers. However, many other wage-price critics have endorsed the T.I.P., and Poole may have revised his views also.

Photo by Tom Snitzer

Karin Way displays Porter House's entry in Saturday's banner contest. Though their panther didn't take first, it was a close second.

British educator visits colleges

By NANCY COCHRAN

Margaret Broadley, a leading British educator, is scheduled to spend two weeks, begining today, at Middlebury and the University of Vermont, lecturing and meeting with Teacher's Education students. Head teacher of the Dick Sheppard School in London, Broadlev is a member of the Taylor Committee study which recommended fundamental changes in the government of state schools in England.

Commencing her visit with a seminar dinner with the Teacher's Education Department tonight, the British educator will give her first lecture on "British Education since 1870" on Oct. 9 at 4:15 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. Her second lecture, entitled "The Future of British Education" is set 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 16 in Proctor.

Broadlev will spend Oct. 9 and 10 at Middlebury, visiting teacher training classes and talking with the students.

A similar series of lectures and class visitations is planned for her stay at UVM. The lectures will be held Oct. 12 and 13.

Broadley is also scheduled to be interviewed by WCAX-TV, Burlington and WFAD Middlebury during her stay here

According to Maureen Evans, director of Teacher Education at Middlebury, it is "rare" that the department is able to bring such a prestigious speaker because of its budget limitations. "By working together (with UVM)," she explained, "we are able to bring in these kinds of speakers, and provide experiences and opportunities that would be otherwise unavailable."

Broadley began her career as an administrator in education by serving as acting headmaster of Lavender Hill School for Girls in 1967. The following year she was appointed to the headship of the school, and six years later she was named to the headship of the Dick Sheppard School. In 1976, Sheppard School was reorganized as a co-ed school under her direction.

She has served as president of the London Teacher's Association, is a member of the Council of the National Association of Head Teachers, is a Governor of the Royal Ballet School, and is a member of the Education Advisory Panel of the Independent Broadcasting Society.

The prestigious Taylor Commitee, to which she was appointed in 1976, recommended that teachers and parents should have more say in the running of British schools. Broadley is expected to cover more specific recommendations made by the committee and procedures for implementation in her lectures.

Political Forum

Mid-East debated

By MARY HELEN RICHARDSON

"I am confident that we will have an enlightened exchange of ideas, which will result in a sharpened sense of what the issues are, and a heightened sensibility of what questions are open and how they may be defined," said John Spencer, Dean of the College, opening the M.C.A.B. forum on current Middle East developments.

The hour-long session attracted over 100 standing-room-only participants to Proctor Lounge.

The discussion focused on the Sinai, the West Bank and Jerusalem. Bill Grassie, '79, president of Political Forum, who was in Israel this past June at the same time as Spencer's last visit, reported that the Israelis now judge security in terms of land. He said that the situation on the West Bank is intolerable and cannot continue.

Some students suggested that Israel could surrender the Sinai without major internal damage. However, ensuing discussion about the West Bank concluded that loss of this territory might well endanger the very future of Israel. Spencer added that a vocal minority in the Knesset insists that too much has been given away already.

On the other hand, several speakers stressed that Israel must survive without the West Bank if a solution to the Palestinian problem is to be approached.

Grassie pointed out that mutual trust is the foundation upon which all must stand or fall in the Middle East. However, fear of trickery is currently rampant on both sides, according to speakers at the forum. An Israeli was quoted, "We would love to give back the West Bank, but we know our neighbors too well."

Grassie claimed that Israel's greatest danger is its internal security. He stated that the tiny nation pours 36 percent of the G.N.P. into military expenditures, yet is highly susceptible to guerilla attacks.

In such an atmosphere, the results of the Camp David accord are suspected by all sides as presaging a phoney peace. These fears will only be allayed by an end to the day-to-day terrorism, speakers concluded.

The student-faculty sponsoring group limited the discussion to the time frame originally established. The group agreed that the meeting had accomplished its stated objectives.

Committees elected

By LYNNE WOMMACK

Student Forum elected representatives to Educational Council, Finance Committee and several other committees at its second meeting of the year Sunday.

Forum chairman Peter Duncan '80 presaged the elections by expressing concern over the low response to the committee elections. Ten years ago students were "fighting to get on committees," he commented, and today it's like "pulling teeth" just to get a quota of students nominated.

Meredith Broadbent '81, Janice Goranson '82, Jenny Parker '80 and Sarah Lincoln '79 were elected to Educational Council, whose function is to make major educational policy on campus. The council investigated Winter Term last year and will probably be discussing concentrations and foundation courses this year.

Rob Rowe '79 was elected to Finance Committee, which allocates students' activities fees to campus organizations.

Betsy Tarlov '80 and Pam Nugent '81 will be on the Library Committee.

Tom Harris and Janice Goransan were elected student representatives to the Athletic Policy Committee, which will deal this year with the issue of club sports becoming college teams.

The Resources Council Committee is composed of the Financial Aid and the Space Committee. Meredith Broadbent will be the Financial Aid member and Bill Harris will be the Space Committee member, which discusses future building plans and how to best use the space on campus.

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WRMC plans wide coverage of Fall elections

By GEN HOWE

Over 60 newscasters at Middlebury College, the United Press International and other news services participate in WRMC-FM news broadcasts four times a day.

News Manager, Dave Weeks '80, schedules, trains and advises all of the newscasters. Two anchor people broadcast a 15-minute report at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the voices of Pye Chamberlain in Washington or Mat Chesanov in Tel Aviv are accompanying WRMC's top newscasters, you are listening to the evening report, broadcast weekdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Both the 15-minute reports and the evening report cover the latest international, national, financial, Vermont and sports news along with the Champlain Valley weather.

"Newsmakers" is WRMC's weekly half-hour news-features program. The students involved produce lively programs on town and College happenings, special programs, cultural activities and political events. Newsmakers manager Beth Stouder '79 encourages anyone interested in working on a program or in suggesting program topics to get in touch with her (Box 3559, Weybridge 204, 8-9496). Newsmakers is broadcast every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. This week Newsmakers will take a look at some of the new businesses and developments in the Middlebury area.

The Local News Manager, Tom Dillon '80, organizes coverage of important town and College meetings, events, sports games and other news stories. Students with time or story leads to contribute should contact Dillon (Box 2419, Chi Psi 19, 8-9473). Local news reports are broadcast as part of the scheduled newscasts. The News department also broadcasts presidential speeches, College lectures and other special programs.

Between now and election night, November 7, 1978, the news department will follow the campaigns in Middlebury and the states of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York.

Interested students should attend a meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. or contact Gen Howe (Box 3164, Forest East 326, 8-6120). The location of the meeting will be announced on the Proctor daily events board.

Middlebury joins library loan systems

By KATHY ACORD

With the addition of the Interlibrary Loan system (I.L.L.) and the Center for Research Libraries (C.R.L.), the Egbert Starr Library of Middlebury College has a new wealth of information available. The new system will offer the Middlebury community international newspapers and journals, government documents and practically any book printed.

The Interlibrary Loan system is the mutual lending system of many of the libraries around the country and the world, including academic, public, hospital and federal facilities.

Kathy Nielson, one of the two library I.L.L. department employees, explained that this already popular system is currently experiencing a 19 percent growth per year for academic libraries alone. This fact is substantiated by Starr Library's 3800 transactions last year, some of which were international loans to Russia, Peru and Germany.

Throughout the country, the I.L.L. is undergoing some changes, including the computerization of the system, offering a more efficient method of locating needed material.

The C.R.L. is a new addition to the library's outside sources. Since the first of April, according to Ronald Rucker, Librarian, the library has been in an experimental stage as an associate member of the non—profit international organization. Located in Chicago, the C.R.L. has a collection of over three million research volumes available to its members. Requests are made through the I.L.L. department, yet these loans have certain differences which led Middlebury to become a part of the C.R.L. system.

The main reason Middlebury joined the program is economic, although other reasons come into play. With the I.L.L., for example, the library assumes the cost of approximately $7.90 per loan, which when used 3800 times a year becomes a large amount. Many major libraries are charging extra fees. For example, one must pay eight dollars for a book from Yale.

Membership dues in the C.R.L. are 1,000 dollars per year, which exempts the loaner from paying a fee. With C.R.L. loans, one can keep the material indefinitely, while I.L.L. has time periods which limit the loan from three weeks to one month. Also, one can obtain the material in three to four days from the C.R.L., unlike I.L.L. requests which take about 10 days to three weeks.

Ronald Rucker

"At a college such as Middlebury these systems are a necessity," commented Ms. Nielson. "So far we've had very good results with the C.R.L., although it is too early to tell its worthiness because we haven't utilized it enough. We plan to use it more extensively."

Ms. Nielson and the other I.L.L. employee, Melissa Drieher—Risch, can be found at the I.L.L. office on level 3 of Starr Library to assist those who need material not available at Middlebury.

Career office announces...

October 6. Career Seminar Discussion. Careers in media journalism- Nicholas Bogert '74, News Anchorman, WCAX- TV. All students invited: please sign up at Adirondack House. Coltrane Lounge-4 p.m. Next seminar in series: Oct. 20.

October 9. All Fulbright applications and Danforth nominations are due in Dean Moyer's office, Adirondack House. Interviews by fellowship committee are tentatively scheduled for Oct. 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26. Look for notice of your scheduled time.

October 10. Discussions on careers in the foreign Service - Richard Johnson, Deputy Examiner and Career Advisor of the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service. Students and faculty invited. Select one of the two group meetings scheduled: 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. in Adirondack House. Please contact Adirondack House if interested.

October 11. Prof. Frank Lee, Columbia University, School of Engineering will be available to discuss combined plans of engineering between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Adirondack House. Those interested should sign up at Adirondack House.

Craven's campaign

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qualified to take on the job through preparation and on-the-job training. Craven said that he hopes that being an economist will be of some value in the election, but is afraid his opponents will exploit his lack of political experience during the course of their campaigns.

Craven's entry into the field of politics was completely unexpected. He is not restless with teaching, he commented; in fact, he is enjoying the semester. But he has always wanted to participate in politics, and said that he feels he should not wait until retirement. Government officials should represent a cross section of the country, Craven said, and a retired 65-year-old is not especially representative.

Because the Liberty Union Party is so small, it has never attracted many funds; so Craven's campaign will be less endowed than those of other candidates. One of the goals of the party is to lessen the gaps among differing levels of income. Craven said that he feels there should be some public support for candidates so that they could all have the same access to campaign methods and funds.

Adhering to the Liberty Union party platform, Craven said that he favors a progressive income tax, more economic security, and is a supporter of the ERA and th right of women to decide on abortion.

Should Craven win the election in November, he will assume the position of Secretary of State next year. "I think it will be stimulating," he concluded.

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Crêpes Florentine 4.50
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Editorials

Church looks ahead

Less than two months after the joyous installation of Pope John Paul I, Roman Catholics are attending his funeral today. He died just 34 days after becoming pope, and people all over the world, not just Roman Catholics, were struck by the untimeliness of his death. Indeed, it seems ironic that the man who was selected in just four days and who received such wide acceptance by cardinals and other churchmen would be the pontiff for such a short time. Some have tried to draw some inner significance from his short reign, but such speculation is useless and worrisome.

Instead, we should remember his good qualities, be grateful for his leadership and look forward to the future. Pope John Paul I promised great hope for the Roman Catholic Church. He fostered a unity among churchmen that had seemed to be waning, and he had the approval of the majority of the cardinals. Although he made no monumental decisions, his aim to integrate the habits and goals of two popes preceding him seemed to assuage much of the turmoil in his church. To the non-Roman Catholic world, the pontiff was new hope for ecumenism. Nobody can predict what the pope would have done, but the anticipation generated great expectations in the church.

These high spirits should not be given up now. When the cardinals meet to select the new pope, they will do so with a familiarity they gained at the last conclave in August. Because they know more about each other's views, selecting a new pontiff should be achieved with less confusion. Furthermore, their unity in the acceptance of John Paul I should allow them to communicate with greater ease. Potential for the future of the Roman Catholic church is not lacking at all, and we should look forward to the selection of the new pope with positive anticipation.

Safety requested

Alpha Sigma Psi (SLUG) must be commended for refurbishing its barn, making it a useful facility. The fraternity must also be commended for scheduling a year-long series of parties which presumably will feature music of as high quality as Southworth, which appeared in the barn this past Saturday evening. These events are welcome and valuable on the Middlebury social scene. However, the size of the crowd was not only detrimental to an individual's enjoyment, but it was clearly unsafe.

At 10 p.m. no part of the barn could be considered easily passable to traffic. Obviously, many parties do reach this level of congestion, but SLUG has problems peculiar to its situation. The stairs in the barn are steep, and, more important, the barn is entirely constructed of wood.

Can the balconies hold, safely, the large number of people that they do? Have SLUG members considered the fire hazard? We wonder.

Fortunately, solutions exist. SLUG could sell tickets à la Winter Carnival Ball. Yes, provisions could still be made for house members and blue card holders. Otherwise, uniformed people could keep the entries at a reasonable level.

These actions would cause some difficulty for the SLUG members; but, the returns—enjoyable and safe events for a feasible number of people—would far exceed the costs.

EDIBLES-featuring Ralph Zuchini and Meadowlark Watermelon.

Correspondence

Wishy-washy?

TO THE EDITOR :

It is hard to believe that after such an extended search, Middlebury has selected a Dean of Arts and Humanities who believes that this college offers "wishy-washy appreciation courses" in the field of Art History. I don't know what courses he was referring to, but I think Mr. Perry has been a bit hasty in his assessment.

Personally, I can vouch for the numerous art history courses I have taken, including both introductory and upper-level courses as well as seminars. In my mind, the degree of difficulty of these offerings ranged from "intense" to "fairly easy," but none of these offerings fell into the realm of "wishy-washy," (Campus, 9/27) which I take to mean a waste of time. That is to say, I not only learned something in each of these courses, but in every case was given at least one opportunity to concentrate on an area of my particular interest. I might add that, unlike other courses I have taken, art courses have often taught me things in spite of my indifference to the subject matter, lack of preparation or hour of the morning that the class met.

It seems to me that over the past couple of years enthusiasm for Middlebury's art history offerings has risen sharply, even as Introductory Art History has grown increasingly demanding (by the way, I'm sure that no other course on this campus could fill Dana twice a week every week at 8 in the morning). Clearly, the Art department is doing something right. I hope Mr. Perry will take a closer look before making his next public statement.

GARY SCHIFF '79

Open Records

TO THE EDITOR:

All Vermont birth, death, marriage records going back to the 1700's are open to the public and available centrally at the Secretary of State's office. We are determined to keep them open to everyone both now and in future generations.

A letter on this page recently was wrong when it indicated they might be destroyed or closed off.

In fact, these are valuable records that were prepared with great effort by the various towns and assembled in one place in Montpelier for convenient use. They should be kept accurate, complete, secure and available to everyone.

Unfortunately, some of the original cards containing the records have seriously deteriorated with age and general wear and tear. The fading ink and crackling of the cards that has already occurred is irreversible.

A further problem is that some of the cards have been altered and even removed from the files over the years.

To be sure the records are fully and accurately preserved, we eventually plan to microfilm them. Then we will have safe and complete microfilm copies for general use with special access to the original card files.

At all times, all of the information will be available to members of the public both now and in future years.

By the way, we have expanded our research space and increased the number of hours every day that the office is open to researchers. I'd encourage anyone who's interested to visit us and we'll show you how to look up your family history.

JAMES A. GUEST
Secretary of State

Patience

TO THE EDITOR :

As freshmen in the college, trying to pick up various points of view and political aspects of the students at Middlebury, we were surprised--astounded--at the narrow-mindedness of the commentary "Egypt-Israel peace settlement" by Earl Birkett. (Campus, 9/27/78) If this "so-called Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement" is a lie, don't you think that Earl Birkett would be so kind as to point out to such naive readers as ouuselves the reasons that lie behind such a statement. How can this Middle East expert make such blatant statements as to when the Middle East war will or will not end?

Even though America is supplying both the Jews and the Arabs with Arms, it must be pointed out that it is doing so, not to promote war, but to maintain a proper balance of power, and for the Arab nations' protection of their oil. It is easy to call any peace attempt futile after it has been in existence for one week. However, we humble freshmen would like to point out that it does take a certain amount of time (in this case, at least three months) before any open-minded person can make an objective deduction about the outcome of these talks.

As newcomers to Middlebury, we enjoy reading The Campus. We find it informative, well-written and interesting, and hope that the standard that has been set at the beginning of this year will continue throughout our stay at college.

LESLIE PERRY '82
NICHOLAS MAVROLEON '82

Write to Dan

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in hopes of getting a request for correspondence printed in your paper. I am 26 years old, and have been incarcerated for four years in the Ohio Prison System. I have lost almost all contact with the outside world, and would like to make some new friends. It would be a tremendous help to me in passing time.

My name is Dan Stennett. I am a 26 year old white inmate in the Ohio Prison. I would like to explore new friendships thru correspondence and will answer all letters.

Dan Stennett #143-765
Box 511
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Wilderness

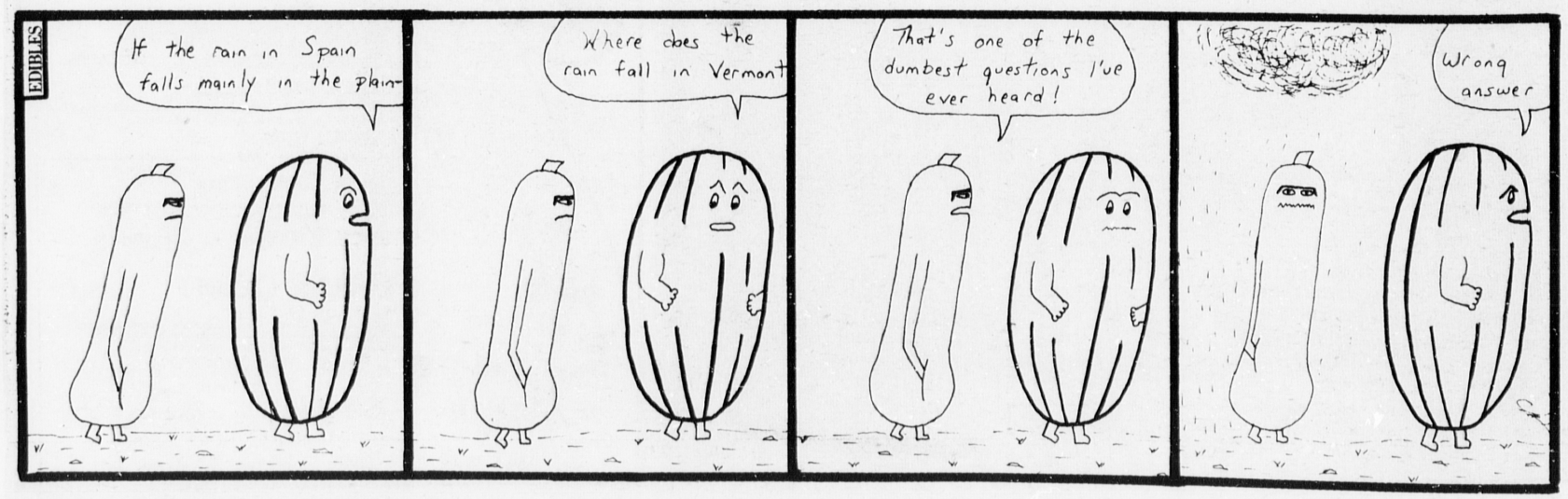
TO THE EDITOR :

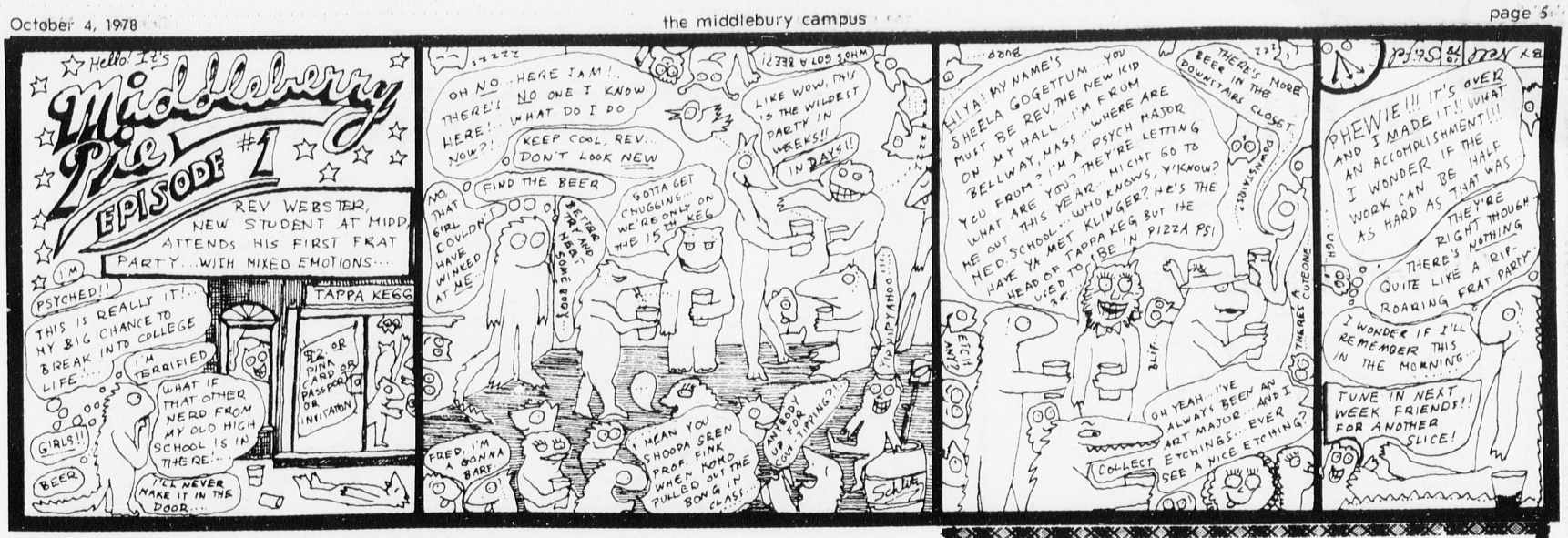
Having listened to the testimony at the Wilderness "Hearing" in Rutland, Vermont, I think I should begin this letter by stating that I was not born in Vermont. I'm here because, having lived in other places, I chose Vermont. I'm fighting for wilderness areas because I believe we need them to help maintain what Vermont means, not only to us foreigners but to those blessed with having been born here and even to those opposing the wilderness designations. I think of myself as a fortunate citizen of a pain-racked world and am goaded by the passage, "Everyone to whom much is given, of him much will be required."

I do not hunt or ski or snowmobile although I am aware of the values of each. I do not lumber or mine but am aware of the value of resources including forests and wilderness as it applies to federal lands.

What makes people think that Homo sapiens know the best ways to manage forest land? Girdling stands of trees did not indicate it. What makes people think that the Forest Service may not be as subject to devestating pressures, etc., as other agencies? I am not condemning the Forest Service. I'm just trying to point out that compared to natural law, we are ignorant and weak. We need wilderness from which to learn and we need to protect it against our weakness and ignorance. We need to know more than we do about the ways of nature, to further understand its cycles and changes, its cataclysms and healings, the natural destruction which accompanies growth and much more beyond our knowledge and ability to mention. We need to

continued on p.5


EDIBLES
If the rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain
Where does the rain fall in Vermont
That's one of the dumbest questions I've ever heard!
Wrong answer


Middlebury Pie
EPISODE #1
REV WEBSTER, NEW STUDENT AT MIDD, ATTENDS HIS FIRST FRAT PARTY...WITH MIXED EMOTIONS....
I'M PSYCHED!!
THIS IS REALLY IT!... MY BIG CHANCE TO BREAK INTO COLLEGE LIFE....
I'M TERRIFIED
TAPPA KEGG
$2. OR PARK CARD OR PASS FOR INITIATION
GIRLS!!
BEER
WHAT IF THAT OTHER NERD FROM MY OLD HIGH SCHOOL IS IN THERE...
I'LL NEVER MAKE IT IN THE DOOR...
OH NO...HERE I AM!... THERE'S NO ONE I KNOW HERE!... WHAT DO I DO NOW?
KEEP COOL, REV... DON'T LOOK NEW
FIND THE BEER
NO, THAT GIRL COULDN'T HAVE WINKED AT ME
SOMEBODY GOT A BEER!
LIKE WOW, THIS IS THE WILDEST PARTY IN WEEKS!! IN DAYS!!
SOTTA GET CHUGGING... WE'RE ONLY ON THE 15TH KEG
SETTLE DOWN AND HAVE SOME BEER
FRED, I'M A GONNA BARF
I MEAN YOU SHOODA SEEN PROF. FINK WHEN KOKO PULLED OUT THE BONG IN CLASS...
ANYBODY UP FOR TOPPING?
HIYA! MY NAME'S SHEELA GOGETTUM... YOU MUST BE REV, THE NEW KID ON MY HALL... I'M FROM BELLWAY, MASS... WHERE ARE YOU FROM? I'M A PSYCH MAJOR... WHAT ARE YOU? THEY'RE LETTING ME OUT THIS YEAR... MIGHT GO TO MED. SCHOOL... WHO KNOWS, Y'KNOW? HAVE YA MET KLINGER? HE'S THE HEAD OF TAPPA KEG BUT HE USED TO BE IN PIZZA PSI
THERE'S MORE BEER IN THE DOWNSTAIRS CLOSET
BLIP...
OH YEAH... I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AN ART MAJOR... AND I SEE A NICE ETCHING...
COLLECT ETCHINGS... EVER
PHEWIE!!! IT'S OVER AND I MADE IT!! WHAT AN ACCOMPLISHMENT!!! I WONDER IF THE WORK CAN BE HALF AS HARD AS THAT WAS
THEY'RE RIGHT THOUGH THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE A RIP-ROARING FRAT PARTY...
I WONDER IF I'LL REMEMBER THIS IN THE MORNING...
TUNE IN NEXT WEEK FRIENDS!! FOR ANOTHER SLICE!

COMMENTARY

Newspapers topple in strike

BY EARL BIRKETT

The strike among New York City's three major daily newspapers—the Times, the News and the Post—is in its 52nd day as I write.

So what? The absence of these papers will not signal the downfall of mankind. Barring a natural or man -made catastrophe, we will see the sun in the morning and the moon at night, with or without the newspaper of record, the working man's Bible or the scandal sheet. In fact, the strike may be a blessing in disguise. It may be the deciding factor in giving the Post, a once-respectable paper until Rupert Murdoch's yellow journalism turned it into a monster, the kiss of death.

Other papers—there are already three strike dailies—may replace the Post and provide the public with an assortment of liberal viewpoints, in sharp contrast to the basically conservative attitudes of the three present dailies. In the process, perhaps even the venerable Times will be toppled from its perch beside Almighty God and be taken more realistically as an ordinary newspaper.

It is sad to see the Post crumble. The Times and the News are truly missed. Granted, these papers have personality; they represent the pinnacle of talent in the newspaper world. Other dailies, such as the Burlington Free Press and the Rutland Herald, are third rate in comparison to the New York papers.

The strike is unfortunate for the public in that both New York and the nation are deprived of at least two quality newspapers. And, of course, it is unfortunate for the publishers of these papers. But is should be kept in mind that, especially in this day and age, newspapers are no longer considered a necessity but a luxury.

Letters to the Editor continued

guard against our insatiable greed and conceit.

I have been told that some of the land under consideration for wilderness in Vermont produces a higher than average yield of lumber. This is valuable, but so are other things. We have been managing it for only a short time.

We do not know the long-term results of what we do. Too many of out practices have backfired to our surprise and distress.

As for jobs, better insulation and better utilization of land in Vermont communities could supply more jobs, comfort and pleasure than can be supplied by the controversial areas as presently used. Beyond this, development of diverse, clean, renewable energy sources are what we should be projecting for future jobs. Almost every machine requiring energy today--be it chain saw, conveyor belt, or automobile--uses up our resources, fouls the air we breathe and deteriorates our health.

When will we ever learn?

GLADYS LODGE, CO—PRESIDENT
VERMONT NATURAL FOOD AND FARMING ASSOC.

Liberal Arts program

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder if the alumni who had a chance to pick up "this week at Middlebury" before departing are at all concerned that the college's liberal arts program might be getting a little too broad. The math seminar for the week, entitled "The Ex—Wife Swapping Dilema: A Polish Joke," is unfortunately scheduled at the same time as the exercise class for the faculty and staff. But they can always get together on Thursday for the Cosmos Club Happy Hour or at the sherry hour held in the library.

Also on this week's schedule are a five-hour meeting of the Fantasy Gaming Society, a Yoga session, two TM lectures, and a bio lecture on "Job Opportunities in Drug Research." Furthermore, the Space Council of Middlebury was formed on Sunday. Scottish dancing seems to be the norm.

Perhaps the alums will understand that we need to ease into this academic week after struggling to keep up with their partying stardards for all of Homecoming!

SARAH CONWAY '81

CORRECTION

The Campus misprinted a word in the last line of a letter to the editor from Richard Long which appeared in last week's issue. The sentence should have read: "I am not so much interested in an organization's percent representation in the student body as to its individual contribution to the people of Middlebury College—and I don't preface its right to exist by asking only what it has done for me, but also by asking what value it may have for others."

Do was replaced for don't. We regret the error.

The Campus also misprinted the name of the author of Uncle, a book reviewed in last week's issue. Julia Markus is the author.

campus briefs

PRINCETON,N.J. (CH)- The steady decline in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of high school seniors may be over. For the first time in ten years the average score for the verbal section of the test didn't decline, but remained the same as last year-429. It was 466 in 1966 and had been dropping slowly each year.

The mathmatical section of the test, however, showed an average score decrease of two points, to 468. It was 492 in 1967.

The one million 1978 high school seniors who took the test indicated that while the health and medical fields are the most popular, the fastest growing college curriculum is business, attracting about 17 percent of the students. Education, literature, history and cultures, and mathematics are fields which have declined in popularity in the last three or more years. Forty-one percent of the seniors expect to eventually earn a graduate degree and 31 percent intend to finish with a bachelor's degree.

About 70 percent of those surveyed said they will need some financial aid and more than 40 percent intend to work part time. The median family income for college-bound seniors was $19,200, yet less than 25 percent of the families can contribute the full cost of their child's college education, which averages $3,054 at public 4-year institutions and $5,110 at private colleges. The amount the family income allowed them to contribute to the child's education ranged from$380 for blacks to $ 1,410 for whites.

AUSTIN, Texas (CH)-Although fraternity leaders generally agree that the depiction of frat men as gross drunkards in the popular film "Animal House" won't have an adverse affect on the image of Greek life, two recent "Animal House"-like incidents at the University of Texas-Austin are being considered anything but humorous by campus officials and fraternity system leaders.

An 18 -year-old student dropped out of school and filed a $1.1 million lawsuit against the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity after several members allegedly accosted him, sexually abused him and reenacted an "Animal House"scene by urinating on him.

And a replay of "Animal House's" infamous food fight sent eight members of two other UTfraternities to jail for the night. The students allegedly began a late-night food -flinging spree in a campus fast-food restaurant.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH)- Here's good news for bicyclists- if one can believe the recent press release of a New York City public relations firm.

An "Air Cushion Protector Shield," which is attached to a bike to protect its rider from injury in collisions with cars and other objects, is about to be unveiled, says the PR. firm.

The device reportedly absorbs the force of collisions through air escape valves , while enhancing a bike's appearance through its "beauty and eye appeal."

The Air Chushion Protector was invented by professional accordionist Athony Monde, who hopes it has a wider market than his last invention, a "celebrity glove" to be worn by presidents and other celebrities who must shake the hands of many admirers.

The Middlebury Campus

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Embersits praises energy program

By PAM DINSMORE

"It's so fundamental around the country that students and faculty get involved in energy conservation," said Jack Embersits emphatically. "Otherwise the efforts made by colleges and universities to cut energy waste will not come close to reaching their full potential." Embersits, who has worked closely with Middlebury since last year, is president of the Energy Resource Management Company.

Essentially, his job entails working with colleges across the nation to help them locate energy waste and to implement energy saving devices, while at the same time preserving the academic quality of the institution.

Embersits graduated from Yale in Engineering in 1958, from Harvard with an MBA in 1960, spent six years in private industry, served 10 years on the Board of Trustees at Yale as vice-president and spent two years working with the Energy Task Force.

In addition to Middlebury, he has worked with Bennington College (Vermont), Cornell University, Wells College, Gettysburg College, Yale, and Hobart and William Smith.

The Energy Task Force was the forerunner of the Energy Resource Management Company. Set up to speak for university presidents' concern about energy issues on campus, it sought to expose chief financial officers and plant employers to the enormous cost of energy waste and to instruct them on how to save energy. "After the OPEC embargo on oil which hiked oil prices," explained Embersits, "there was a real need for the task force which set up a program for information sharing and learning across the nation."

In 1975, however, both Embersits and his present partner, David Newton, a Williams graduate '68, who had been the National Director of the ETF, resigned, feeling "the need to work more directly with colleges and hospitals."

Embersits and Newton formed the ERM Co. in January 1977, with several major objectives in mind. Primarily, they wanted to work with non-profit institutions to reduce energy waste and eliminate unnecessary operating costs. However, it is important to execute this objective without jeopardizing the program or the people at the institution. Thirdly, Embersits seeks to provide the school with the knowledge and devices to continue with energy conservation in the future. And finally, the key is to involve as broad a section of the community as possible in the energy program.

Middlebury was responsible for contacting Embersits, who started working here early in February, 1978. His major concern has been to work with the Energy Council and the operating staff to evaluate the progress of the Middlebury energy program to date and to point out directions and opportunities for future saving potential.

Embersits was pleased with the results he found, stating, "Middlebury is fortunate to have had the foresight of beginning energy-saving projects before OPEC and to have constructed buildings without the high rate of inefficiency which plagues other campuses." He pointed out that Middlebury has no electric heating to speak of, which is "a highly inefficient albatross around any college's neck," as well as having a flexible energy system which can function on coal or oil.

From his standpoint, he found the student participation very impressive, and he commented on the Environmental Quality Committee and its activities, last year's temperature survey conducted by the students on the Energy Council, and the regular energy articles in The Campus. "All have gone a long way to increase the sensitivity of the campus towards the elimination of energy waste," he said.

Since last February, the specific changes that have been made because of the results of Embersits' study have been numerous. Improved temperature control devices have been installed in the dormitories to allow the energy in the building to be reduced during vacations, periods of low occupancy, midday during warm seasons and nighttime (midnight to 5) when everyone is supposed to be asleep.

The College has done extensive work on the distribution system to look for line losses, such as the mid-winter bridal path from McCullough Gym to Voter Hall, and it will be insulating all the manholes this fall.

Lighting and lighting levels are being analysed with the objective to convert wherever possible to the more efficient flourescent fixtures.

Yet, said Embersits, "We're still exploring." Most important, he is reviewing with the Energy Council, chaired by Russell Leng, Dean of Sciences, the scheduling process of classes with the hope that consolidation could improve efficiency without hindering the learning program. Middlebury has not made the big jump in scheduling that some other schools have undertaken. For example, some schools, in the winter, will shut down the heat in classroom buildings after 4 p.m. when students are no longer in class.

According to Embersits, however, Middlebury's energy program looks good in relation to other colleges, rating up in the top 10 percent of the schools ERMC has reviewed. However, because of its "superb job" in cutting energy waste, Embersits said that the next steps to eliminate other levels of waste will be that much harder.

What the college needs now is a broadening of involvement, with more people contributing ideas and moral support. Embersits warned that the future conservation achievements will be more expensive and require more capital than those already undertaken, because of constant rising costs. However, he recognizes that "forward-looking institutions" such as Middlebury must realize that fuel costs have not stabilized and will grow dramatically in the next 10 years. Therefore "it is most prudent for an institution to take steps today in anticipation of the future."

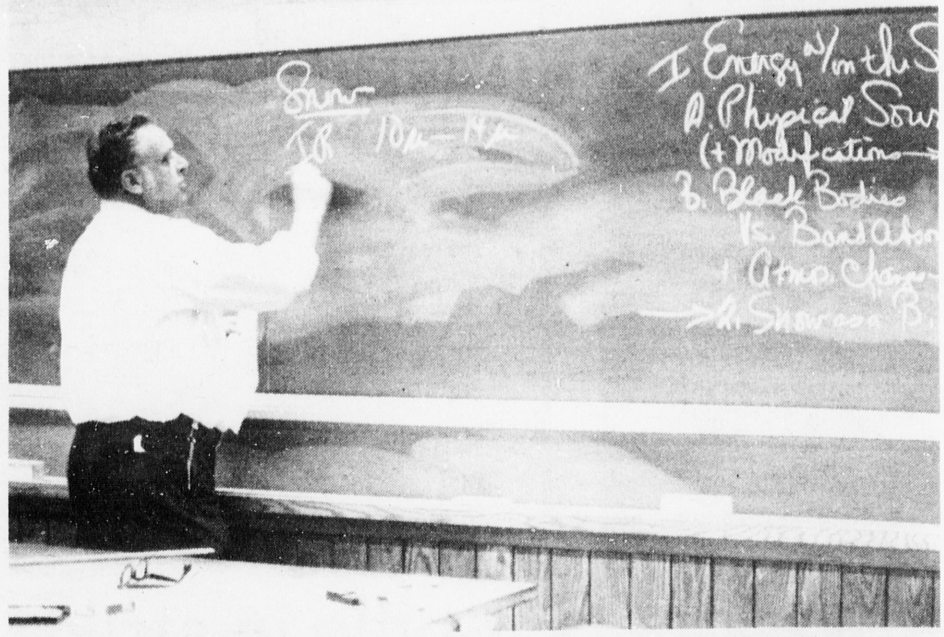

Photo by Richard Tarlov.

Dr. Howard Woodin lectures on the energy flow through our ecosystem in his advanced ecology course.

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New devices conserve power

By JOHN HEDDEN

Two heat sinks being installed at the new Alumni Center and in the new library addition are the focal point of the College's energy program. Carroll Rikert, Treasurer of the College, said that these two investments will be very profitable to Middlebury in subsequent years.

He explained that the goal of Middlebury's energy policy goes beyond saving money on fuel costs, and he added that more and more of the College's reputation will be dependent on the success of an already advanced energy policy.

The school has received some federal grants, and Rikert said that he hopes that a proposal for obtaining domestic hot water from solar collectors will come through for Stewart Hall. Any federal grants received by the College will enhance the energy program.

Most of Middlebury's energy program is based on the consulting offered by Jack Embersits of the Energy Resource Management Company and the campus coordination of the Energy Council, headed by Russell Leng, Dean of Sciences. The council's job is to enact Embersits' suggestions.

Rikert added, however, that students should not disparage the council because of the lack of heat in the dormitories, which has been the College's policy for years. Furthermore, Rikert is "convinced that the Energy Council will publicize its ideas."

"If we're going to stay alive as a college, we must remain attractive to students," explained Rikert. The large percentage of Middlebury students and applicants come from south of Vermont. Therefore, the energy policy is designed to earn a good enough reputation that gossip such as "You better bring your long underwear," does not spread.

In the past, energy was inexpensive enough that a northern school as Middlebury did not spend much more on energy to maintain the same comfort level than similar institutions in more temperate zones. Since the formation of the OPEC cartel, however, Middlebury has been concerned that they might find themselves falling behind other schools that do not have to budget as much for energy.

Rikert said, "We can't go to the point of energy starvation....energy has to be a large part of our budget." He continued, "We also will be dead if the idea gets across that the problem is taking resources from other parts (of the budget)."

Middlebury has "got to demonstrate that...we are more resourceful—we're the first college to have a combustion conditioner," Rikert added, saying that he hopes these efforts will be successful, allowing the school to develop without the constrictions of a large energy bill.

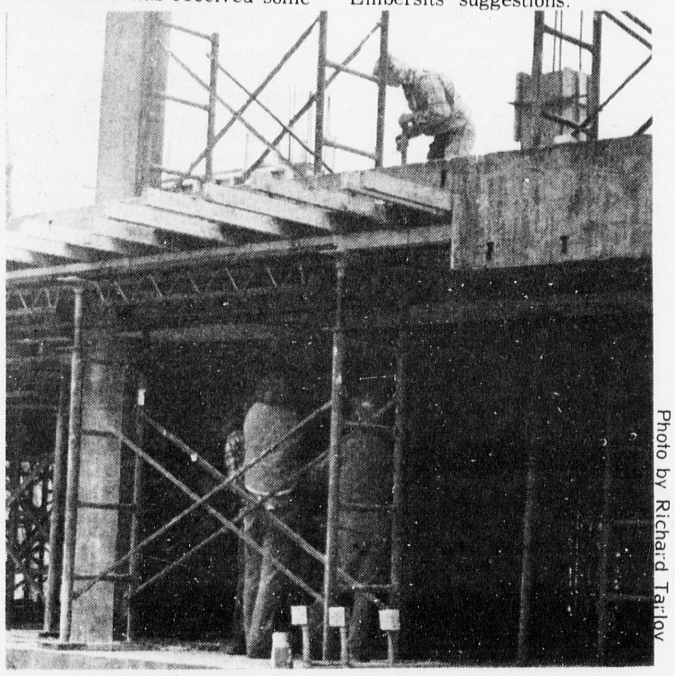

Photo by Richard Tarlov

The heat sink installed in the new library addition is a chief example of Middlebury's farsighted energy program.

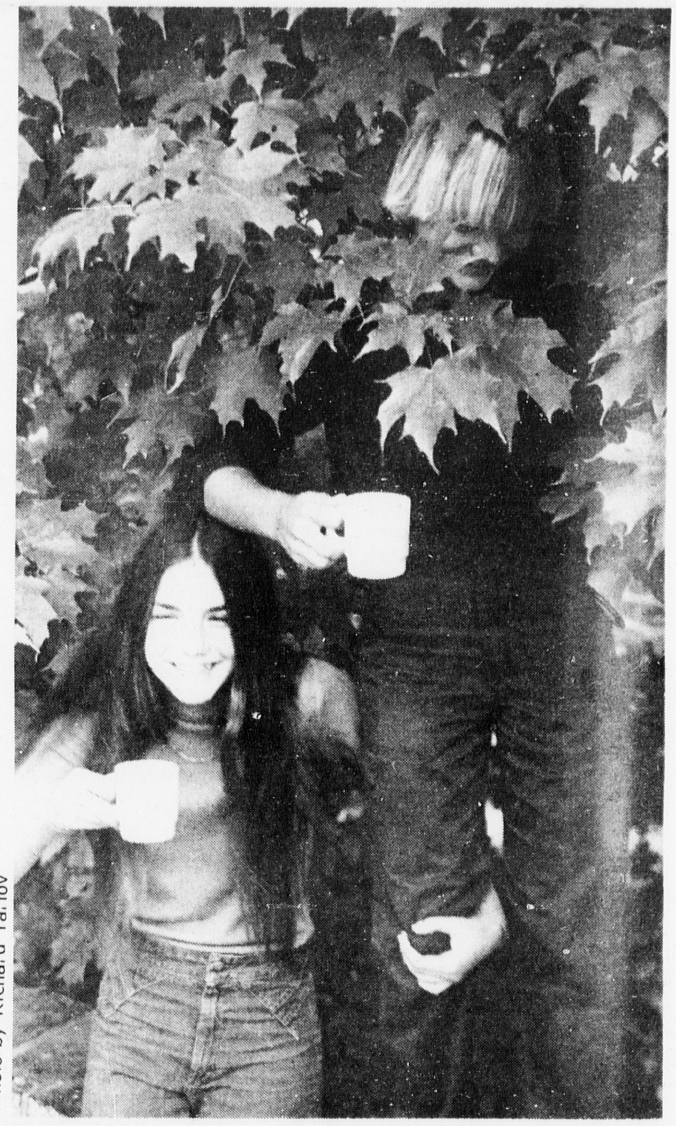

Photo by Richard Tarlov

Co-chairmen of E.Q.'s Blackout Dance, Jennifer Lanes and Pam Dinsmore

'Black magic'

E.Q. sponsors Blackout Dance

By KATHY HAVARD

The 'Black Magic' posters that began to mysteriously appear all over campus earlier this week are a publicity stunt for the Environmental Quality 'Blackout Dance' to be held Saturday night in McCullough Gym.

Through the dance, E.Q. hopes to make Middlebury students more aware of the importance of energy conservation. Jennifer Lanes '81 and Pam Dinsmore '81, co-chairmen of the event, anticipate a large turnout.

Their search for a dance band that uses a minimum amount of electricity began last spring. Dinsmore and Lanes have engaged the Vermont Jazz Ensemble, a group that plays everything from Glen Miller's 'Big Band' tunes to the 'Theme from Rocky'.

The event will begin at sundown with a campus-wide blackout. Students are encouraged to turn off their lights and electrical appliances, and use candles for the evening. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. with an admission charge. Rum and cider will be served.

E.Q. will use no paper products at the event; therefore, dishwashers are still needed. Volunteers will receive fringe benefits, including left-over rum and cider.

E.Q. promises more projects for the coming year, including another blackout dance scheduled for April 20.

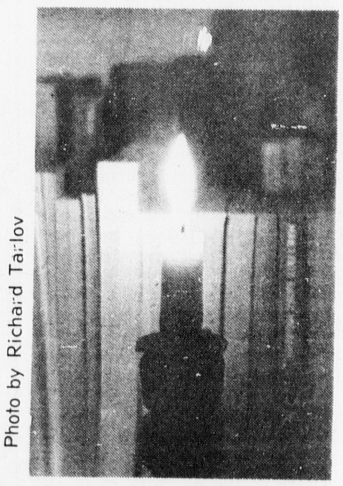

Photo by Richard Tarlov

Candlelight sets a 'black magic' mood for E.Q.'s Blackout Dance, and reminds people of the continuing need to conserve energy.

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TALKING HEADS

More Songs About Buildings and Food

Talking Heads, one of the most creative bands of the "new wave era," have put out a second album, and it certainly maintains the level of genius showed by their first.

Perhaps "genius" is the wrong word—uniqueness is a bit more fitting. David Byrne, the lead vocalist and guitarist for the Heads, writes most of the material himself. His voice is easily distinguished from the scores of other new-wavers attempting to overthrow the world of fine music. Songs like "Artists Only" and "Take Me to the River" (an Al Green Song) portray a nasallike, searing vocal sound totally different fron any other in the music industry.

The group, comprised of drop outs from the Rhode Island School of Design, also has Chris Frantz on the drums, Jerry Harrison on the keyboards and guitar, and Tina (yes—a female!) Weymouth on the bass. This album also features Brian Eno, reknowned new-wavist, on the synthesizers, which adds another dimension to the Heads' wide-scaping sound. More evidence of this is heard in "The Big Country", an acoustic-based country song that speaks of farmers and underdeveloped bands.

The Talking Heads had something to prove in this second release—mainly that their first LP (Talking Heads: 77) was no fluke. The previous effort had such popular songs as "Psycho Killer" (Top 40) and "No Compassion," but many thought the success was a spin-off from that enjoyed by Ramones and The Sex Pistols. This theory can now be forgotten, because the riding guitars and catchy vocals of the Heads have produced another fine album. As Byrne sings in "Artists Only," "I don't have to prove that I am creative."

By GEORGE MARDEROSIAN

YES

Tormato

"Tormato" is the title of the new album from Yes, an album that is their worst to date. After the triumphant return of Wakeman on "Going for the One" and the return of the group to the stature they held during the string of albums beginning with "The Yes Album" and continuing through "Fragile," "Close to the Edge" and "Tales from Topographic Oceans," the new album is quite a disappointment.

In format, "Tormato" most resembles "Fragile" because of its experimental nature and its disjoint effect, in terms of overall theme.

In thematic unity, "Future Times Rejoice" and "Madrigam" of the first side join with "Arriving UFO" "Circus of Heaven" and "On the Silent Wings of Freedom" from the second. The overall theme is looking forward-- "future times will stand and clearly see / Of the course of innocence...a new world to be found. Hints of the second coming or of a paradisical future world are foremost in theme. Musically, "Arriving UFO" and "Circus of Heaven" are, frankly, abominable; "Madrigal," too, is very simple. "Future Times/Rejoice" and "On the Silent Wings of Freedom" are the best selections on the album.

As for the rest of the tunes, "Don't Kill the Whale" is a song about what the title suggests; it presents a new and disappointing direction for Yes to take. "Onward" is a simplistic ballad with inane lyrics, something the album would have been better without. "Release, Release" is a straight ahead rocker with a message: "Rock is the medium of our generation / Stand for every right, kick it out , hear you shout,/ for the right of creation." The fact that the group is pictured on the back of the album in leather jackets and shades suggests a burlesque on punk in this song.

As you can see, the album backs an all-encompassing theme, and hence, appears fragmented. Musically it is far below the quality of any previous albums. For Yes, "Tormato" is a disappointing entry into what has become a surprisingly rich new album field in the Summer/Fall of 1978.

By MARK NEJAME

TODD RUNDGREN

Hermit of Mink Hollow

Todd Rundgren has accomplished an original new wave of music all his own. He is "A Wizard, A True Star." "Hermit of Mink Hollow" is the new album on which Rundgren performs all vocals and instruments—he even produced, arranged and engineered the LP himself. This victorious and unique solo effort should be played loud, and played to death. It is not hard to appreciate this imaginative music.

The compelling lines of each song he has written are brilliant and real. They add yet another dimension to the versatile talent of Todd Rundgren. The songs combine perfectly to form natural transitions on both "The Easy Side" and "The Difficult Side." They share a highly emotional tone and are both sensitive and personal.

Todd has mastered the art of overdubbing lead and back-up vocals as "Fade Away" clearly demonstrates. This song illustrates the Hermit's aspirations best. It is a fantasy about surpassing life's temporal order and attaining immortality. The repeated phrase, "You and I will stay" is reminiscent of T.S. Eliot's "let us go then, you and I" in "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock". He reflects.

The sea will rise,
The earth will turn itself
But we have seen
it all before and
we will always be around
In a hundred million years
You and I will stay and watch
the world fade away...

"Bag lady" and "Lucky Guy" are also included on this side of the LP. A verse from the latter song, "If he's hurt, he never shows it/If he's wrong nobody knows it/Seems like he never has to try/He just must be a lucky guy," may be applied to Todd himself.

Rundgren has managed to get it all together on this disc of 11 original tracks. The music is very full; there is always a lot happening and you know who is making it all happen. Todd is still Todd, but better. His energetic style defies classification. I know, it's more than Rock and Roll..., and he's NOT a punk!

By LYNN WEISER

Christians retreat

By MACY LAWRENCE

A log cabin in Ripton, Vermont was the setting of the Christian Fellowship annual retreat September 23.

Described as one of the group's most successful retreats, one sophomore proclaimed, "There was such an incredible feeling of vitality and happiness generated from this retreat."

The general theme of the retreat was learning about the importance of prayer. Throughout the weekend there were small and large group meetings which focused on many issues involving prayer and its values.

The retreat gave everyone a chance to relax from their work and, as a result, a strong bond was built up in the group and many new friendships were made. There are really no other places or parties on campus where one can get to know people in such a sincere way.

There is a very strong bond that holds members of the Christian Fellowship together which is similar to that which occurs among fraternity brothers."You could really notice a feeling of warmth and unity when everyone started hugging each other Saturday night after a great day of sharing," concluded a sophomore.

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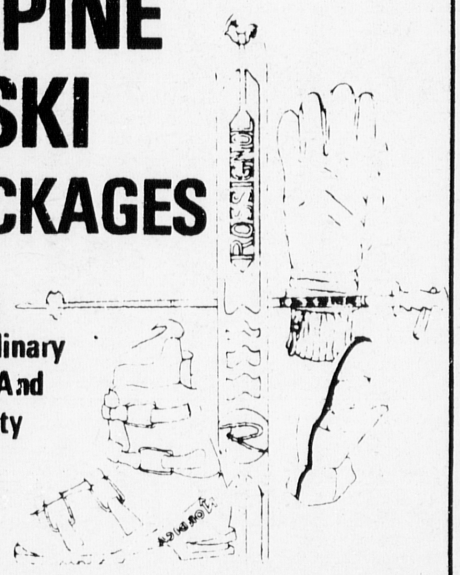

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Alum-fraternity council statement

On October 1, 1978, representatives of the six alumni corporations of the active Middlebury fraternities met to discuss and assess their future in anticipation of the upcoming Coffrin Committee report.

It was agreed that an Alumni Interfraternity Council would be formed and George Metcalf '58 agreed to chair this council. In forming this council, all representatives concurred in their belief that, with respect to fraternities at Middlebury, the goals of the alumni and the college were the same.

The council will immediately undertake a joint study of positive steps to be reviewed with the College administrators which can be taken to upgrade fraternities at Middlebury in keeping with their role as viewed by the Coffrin Committee. All members were in agreement that the independence of each fraternity was essential to the contribution of a sound fraternity system at Middlebury.

Champlain rain reigns

By ALINE STOREY

Many have been pessimistic about the wet weather which seems to occur in Vermont, especially after last autumn's record rainfall of 16 straight rainy days. Vermont receives more rain during its summer months, June through September, than during its other seasons, but the state's total amount of rain, surprisingly, does not differ much from the rainfall rates in other parts of New England and the United States.

The national average of precipitation is 30 inches each year. Because Vermont receives an average of 32 inches each year, it fits right in with the average count.

Rain occurs when warm air rises, expands, cools and , by cooling, loses its ability to hold water. The water then falls to earth. There are three main causes o the formation of rain. First, rain results when air must overcome a barrier, such as a mountain. The air cools as it travels over the mountain, and so loses its water-holding ability.

A second condition conducive to rain is a convectional lifting of air. The ground, hot from absorbing the sun's rays, heats the air and lifts it. This is especially common in the Southeast, where afternoon thunderstorms occur frequently but are of short duration and strong intensity. In Vermont, however, the rain comes in smaller doses, but there are many days devoted entirely to the production of rain.

A third cause of air is the lifting of air along warm and cold fronts. A front is the boundary between air of different temperatures. As one mass pushes against the other, it lifts it, thus cuasing those familiar wet droplets. These fronts travel from west to east along paths called isohyets. The paths all curve upward when they reach the east coast, which means the storms bypass the southern states and end up in New England. This is one reason why Vermont receives many days of rain.

Some consolation is that cloudy days do not necessarily guarantee rainy days in Vermont. Remember, every cloud has a silver lining.

SSIS counsels on contraceptives

By DIANE MEYER

How would one go about obtaining contraceptives on campus? Where would one go, and who would one see for birth control? The Student Sex Information Service (SSIS) at Middlebury has the answers to these questions.

The purpose of the SSIS, according to Co-Chairperson, Robin Bucher, '81, "is to provide counseling, information and an easy means of obtaining contraceptives on campus."

There are SSIS representatives in each dorm—at least one male and one female—who can supply students with various means of birth control on a 24-hour basis. The woman will carry a full line of the products, while the men will carry only male contraceptives. There are price lists and the names of the dorm representatives posted in each dormitory.

The group still needs representatives in Painter, Pearsons, Atwater-Davis, Stewart, Lang and Hepburn. Anyone interested and living in one of these dorms should contact either Bucher or Bob Dachs, '81.

Bucher stressed that the type of counseling that SSIS offers is varied and completely confidential. The members of SSIS are willing to help students with many problems they have—anything from homesickness to confusion about which contraceptive would be best for them. And, in addition to recommending the best form of birth control, the SSIS supplies it. If members do not have a particular form of contraceptive, such as the pill, they will be glad to refer you to a doctor.

The SSIS can also help with abortions. Normally, the group will work through the school infirmary when arranging an abortion. The group can also help if a student would prefer not to come in contact with the infirmary. According to Bucher, of the few abortions that took place last year, only one was actually through the SSIS and the infirmary. The others were dealt with privately.

Bucher mentioned that the mere presence of the SSIS on campus represents the administration's recognition of the college student as a mature, responsible adult. The SSIS is not promoting sex. Rather, it encourages each individual to exercise caution, she said.

Bucher and Dachs plan to reorganize the group this year. Bucher hopes to see better budgeting of SSIS funds and more tactful publicity.

Although SSIS has several volunteers to staff its office in the lobby lounge of Hadley South, help is always welcome, according to Bucher. Anyone in need of information can speak to someone in the office, which is open each weeknight from 7 to 9 p.m.

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The Chuck Davis Dance Company

Dance company to perform Oct. 10

On Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m., the Middlebury College Concert Series will present The Chuck Davis Dance Company in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Chuck Davis, artistic director of the dance company, emerges as one of the most unique and gifted dancer-choreographers of today in bringing new ideas and concepts in ethnic and modern dance to the public. Davis adapts authentic African dances into jazz and modern dance styles that span the black man's heritage from Africa to America.

The dance company, based in New York, consists of 10 dancers and six musicians. They are especially unique in their explosive energy and evident joy performing. The New York Times describes their performance as: "a program that touched on all the phases of a people's life." The Richmond Times calls them "electrifying".

Admission is $5 or by concert series ticket. Tickets will be available at the Wright Theatre box office or at the door on the evening of the performance.

Chuck Davis will also conduct a master class, which will be open to the public, in McCullough gymnasium on the college campus on Oct. 10 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Little Feat

Pitter-patter of running in place

By JEFF ANDERHOLM

There is a smug sense of righteousness that is indigenous to members of a so-called "cult following." It's characterized by confident, pregnant smiles on the faces in the crowd and by laudatory snatches of conversation that waft from the audience. Little Feat came to UVM's Patrick Gymnasium last Friday evening to face just such a crowd of smilingly smug cult followers. They had wandered out of the Green Mountain woods, from the monolithic UVM dormitories, and many had weaved and veered their way from Middlebury as well. It was the finest band in the land come to Vermont—the universe's premier rock 'n 'roll unit: the Feat. Knowledgeable fans could be heard humming strains of "Dixie Chicken" as the predominantly stoned crowd filed into the accoustically lacking gymnasium. Expectations were certainly running high. Lowell George and Co. did not let people down.

Not really.

Friday night was the third time in almost two years that this reviewer has known the funkified ecstasy of a Little Feat concert. Since the first time, Little Feat has been happily "running in place." It seems that their creative well has run dry for they played essentially the same show last Friday as they did in Boston during the spring of 1977. Granted, it was all done with a high degree of proficiency and, even, enthusiasm. Yet it puzzles me that Little Feat can remain stagnant, play their old standards, not write anything new and still seem to enjoy it all. What puzzles me even more is how a very attentive cult audience acquiesces to this running in place.

Still, running in place as a musical exercise can be very enjoyable. It's even more enjoyable when the unpredictable Lowell George is up on his game. Friday night, the man was completely there in body and soul to the point of overshadowing the others at times. He joked, indulged in horseplay, sang, danced and even managed to cajole some seemingly sweet notes from his slide guitar. Ah yes. The music....

Opening with a frantic version of "Teenage Nervous Breakdown," the Feat immediately set the unruly tone of the evening. Lowell, scoffing that "some contend that rock and roll/ Is bad for the body/ Bad for the soul," whipped the band to a rocking frenzy. It was clear that this show was to be no example of subtle, funkily syncopated interplay. Perhaps they thought Vermont not cerebral enough to handle it. From the start, the guitar wars of Paul Barrere (hold the accent grave on the first e) and Lowell George came to a rolling boil. Bassist Kenny Gradney thundered. Bill Payned proved a lush keyboard overplay, yet seemed to miscalculate his improvised solos. What needs to be said about the percussion section of Ritchie Hayward and Sam "Oh Yeah" Clayton? This show was meant to be clapped along with. Accordingly, the audience responded.

While much of the show was, what is by now, typically good Feat, there were still musical standouts. A recent edition to the set, "Texas Rose Cafe" from 1972's "Sailin' Shoes," was probably the only example of strictly disciplined Feat-tunes. Lowell's superlative crooning seemed to marshall the rhythm section into docility. Christ, he was sweet! A rousing edition of "All That You Dream" brought the crowd bouncing to their feet and, closing the first part of the show, was an extended jam of the inimtiable "Dixie Chicken."

Yet, while that musical gem was exciting as ever, perhaps it typifies what is now wrong with Little Feat. "Dixie Chicken," in its original version, is a tight, unified mini-epic about a coy, unfaithful woman and her "Tennessee Lamb." In concert, it becomes a wandering jam where Barrere (hold that accent grave) and George brutalize each other with guitar licks. The song itself becomes secondary; the jamming seems to only take up time and to hide the fact that Little Feat's muse has seemingly left them. This, friends, is no trifling matter to those who love the beat of the Feat.

Still, you must realize that these are relatively small objections when considering the entire Little Feat experience, especially the Patrick Gym show. And, as if to counter the charge of creative impotency, there are strong hints that the dam frustrating their musical waters will burst. And the waters could flow toward jazz-rock. Two of the most vibrant songs, "Day or Night" and "Day at the Dog Races", exhibited the band playing at a fast and furious pitch. The latter, performed with George off-stage, was introduced by Bill Payne's avant-garde synthesizer solo which fully exposed his Charles Ives influences. It also inspired one gaping Featoid to later exclaim, "I really did think the Martians

continued on p.19

Club plans rerun of film spoof

By KARL KELNARF

On Friday "Dos Aguirre: the Rafts of Gods" will be shown for the second time on campus. Charles Frankel's and Mark Rendleman's epic Super 8 film, shot in the Amazon forest last summer, has been hailed by critics as being a 'landmark in Peruvian cinema.'

Starring Ted Panicucci '79 as Aguirre, Dick Boyd '78 and Tim Baird as his bodyguards, the 50-minute film takes the viewer on a terrifying trip through mountainous landscapes and down the turbulent waters of an Amazon tributary.

The international cast includes Andy Weiss '79, Greg Groth, Diana Peach '80, Mark Rendleman, Vito Imbasciani, Thomas Huber and thousands of local tribesmen recruited on the spot of the shooting.

'Dos Aguirre' will be shown Friday in Dana Room 110 at 7 and 9p.m. The screening of this Super 8 film is meant to inspire potential filmmakers on campus to leave the library and come out into the open! The Cinema Club owns a sound Super 8 camera (with which part of 'Aguirre' was shot) and a sound projector. They are available at no cost for anyone interested.

Purchasing of sound film (including developing) amounts to approximately two dollars a minute. Anvone interested is encouraged to contact Charles Frankel (Box2324) as soon as possible: remember that the snow is soon to come and filming a whole film in snow dunes presents a few difficulties! See you at 'Dos Aguirre' on Friday.

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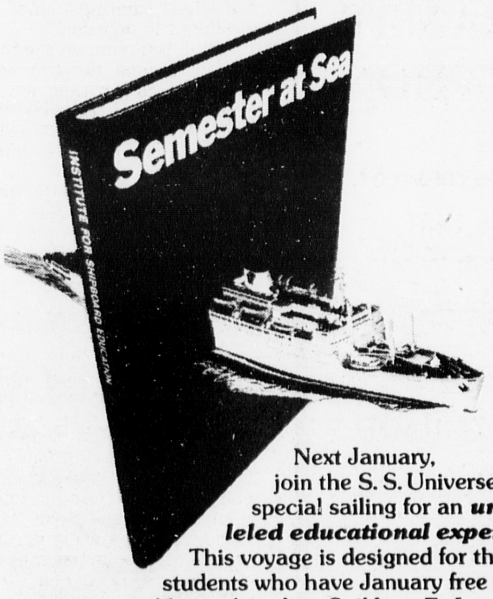

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Tolkien world recreated by Fantasy Gaming Society

By RON TILLES

A Fantasy Gaming Society? Contrary to popular belief, the gaming members that meet each Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Freeman conference room make up neither a sexual encounter group nor a drug experience convention.

The "fantasy" derives from a make-believe world of "Dungeons and Dragons" for which the game is named. A role-playing game out of the world of J.R.R. Tolkien, each player takes on both a character and form in his journey through the "wilderness" and "underworld." One may be a thief, magic-user, cleric or fighting man in either human, hobit or elf form. Each player determines his individual abilites with the roll of a die.

However, one could not expect such a fantastical game to be limited to a mere six-sided die; the dice have anywhere from four to 20 sides. For example, one may use a 20 sided die to determine the probability of being able to slay a "carrion crawler" or some other horrid beast.

Nevertheless, defeating one creature brings one no closer to winning the game. One merely acquires "experience points" that may increase one's combat abilities or magic powers. Because there are no winners, the time limit of the game is indefinite.

Club organizer Brian Reddington, '81, states that a five hour session is relatively short when compared with those of other schools. "Dungeons and Dragons" is not a pastime endemic to Middlebury. For instance, at M.I.T. and California Tech, weekend conventions are held every semester.

Apparently, with its graph paper maps, probability charts, and infinite possibilities for moves, the game attracts many math students. Indeed, trying to understand the rule book is comparable to reading through a linear algebra text. A simple version of the game can be played on the computer, but the best way to learn is to attend a session.

Reddington admits it took him two months to master all the intricacies of the game. His experience qualifies him to be a referee or game organizer. However, he stresses that one need only watch for an hour or so to master the basics of the game.

For those interested in the esoteric origins of the game, it was first developed by a group of professors in Wisconsin. The game is now sold by TSR Hobbies, Inc. A basic set of rules and pieces costs about $12.00

Folk art - a step back in time

By ROBYN STONE

A visit to the Johnson gallery's recent folk art exhibit was a refreshing step back into a time when art was a product of the layman. Folk art expresses a people better than any other style of art. The faces of the natives, the landscapes, the farm scenes, the weather vanes and quilts depict all aspects of rural life.

Folk art is an "honest, straightforward" expression of the people and their time, according to American Folk Art, published by the Museum of Modern Art in 1969. Despite the lack of perspective, the portraits and landscapes have a striking, "living quality". Most artists had little or no training and were not familiar with concepts such as perspective and spacial dimension, consequently their subjects tend to be out of proportion.

The painting by William Mathew Prior of Orissa Francis Mathews (1850) exhibited in Johnson exemplifies this. In it the girl appears dwarflike, yet the shortening of the body in relation to the head gives the painting a charming, childlike quality. The portraits and scenes seem two dimensional, but again, this adds to their charm. Like Rousseau many self-taught painters tend to express themselves in this "unaffected", childlike style. Robert Redfield called folk art "primitive", whereas art usually indicates some type of sophistication and eliteness. This dichotomy makes it difficult to define folk art, which encompasses anything from carousel animals to more sophisticated portraits.

Crafts predominated the period of folk art from 1650-1875. Shipwrights, carpenters, sign painters, silversmiths and housewives were all handy people in their own respect. Often art served function as well as holding aesthetic value, such as the sign paintings and quilts exhibited in Johnson.

At the beginning of the folk art period, around the time of the Quakers and Puritans, art as an expression and freedom did not exist. The Puritans and Quakers scorned frivolous art, but saw portraits as useful. Limner portraits, as seen in the gallery, were especially popular.

Limner painters would travel from town to town in search of subjects. What housewife could resist posing in the painter's beautiful, lacey dress? The artist would finish the painting from a stock figure rather than the model, therefore design and background became important issues. Texture also became a predominant quality and often detail would be overdone.

A perfect example of photographic rendering and controlled strokes is the Addison County farm painting on display (ca. 1875). The artist makes use of color to bring out texture rather than varying his stroke or building up paint. Detail can also be seen in the elaborate, crewel counterpane quilt done by Celia Cole in 1855. Many hours were poured into such pieces.

Folk art still lives, especially in New England. Contemporary folk art can be seen in the handcrafted watermelons carved by Mrs. Frederick Lapham. These simplistic renderings fit right into the exhibit, yet hold a quality of freshmess. They are for sale: if interested, please contact Mrs. Frederick W. Lapham at the Lapham-Dibble Gallery in Shoreham, Vermont 15770, or call 802-892-7791.

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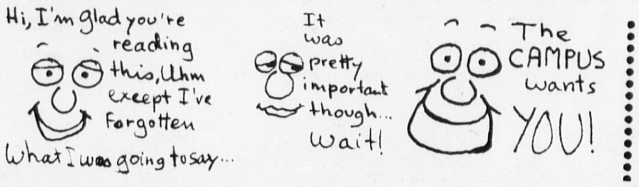
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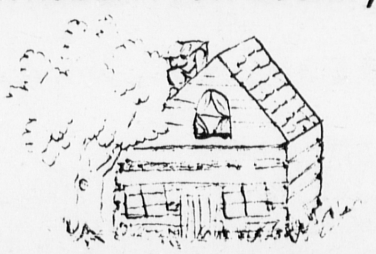

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HOMECOMING WEEKEND

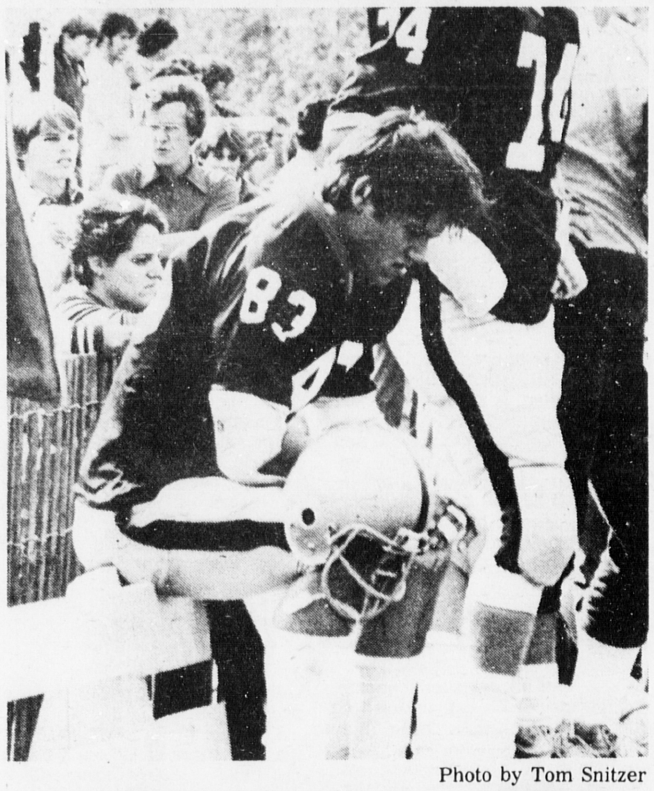


Photo by Tom Snitzer

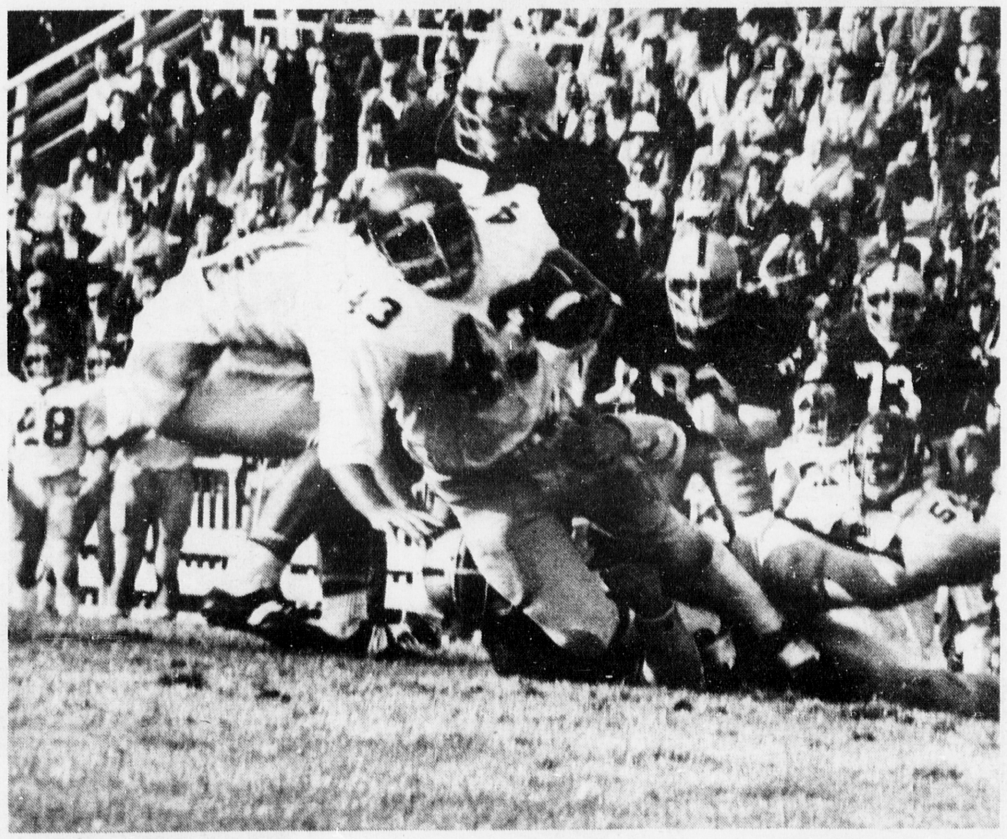
Homecoming Weekend couldn't have fallen on better days. Even if the football team did lose, the game couldn't have had a better backdrop - clear skies, mountains and turning leaves.

Alumni were wined and dined at Breadloaf throughout the weekend. Other activities included a field hockey game, soccer match and alumni meetings.

A few Homecoming scenes are (clockwise): 1 - Area kids take advantage of beautiful weather to practice their own version of soccer. 2 - Midd men bring the Ephmen down, but it doesn't do any good; the Panthers sustained a 33-12 loss. 3 - The annual Homecoming Weekend banner contest brought the freshmen out in full force, with a contingent from Allen Dormitory taking first place. 4 - It was a weekend for losers, with Williams defeating the B soccer team after a hard-fought game. 5 - The Panthers' defeat was too much for one young fan. 6 - Eric Kemp - definitely disappointed.

Photo by Linc Jackson

Photo by Tom Snitzer



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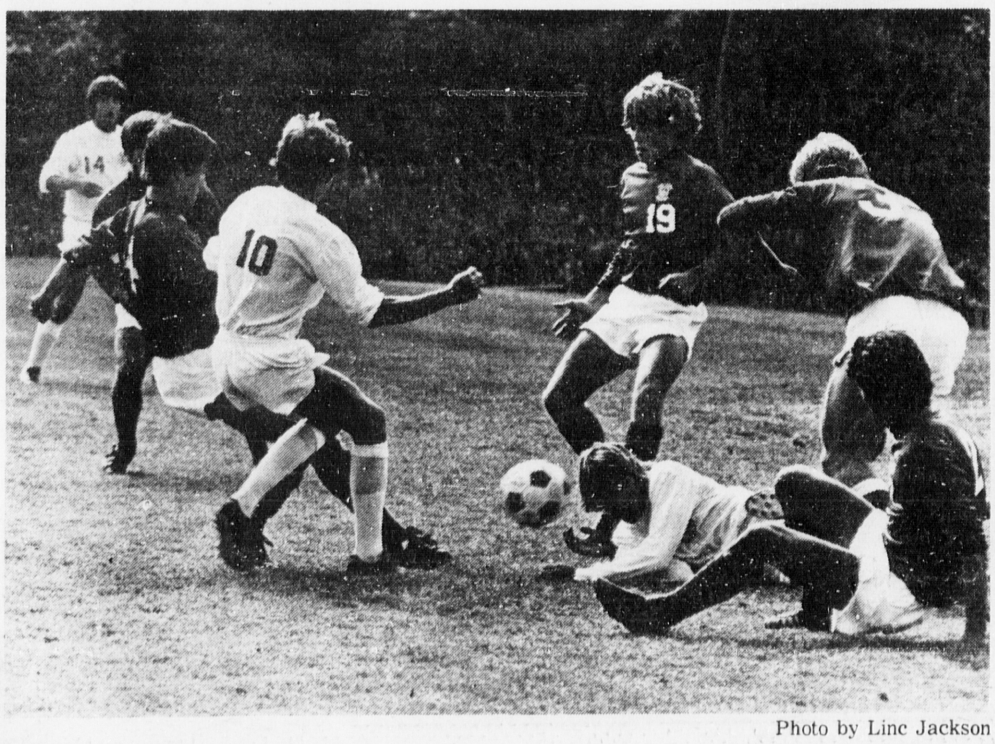

Photo by Linc Jackson

Photo by Tom Snitzer

Sports

Hockey starts on right foot, wins first two

Shuts out GMC in opener ...

By SARAH VANDERVEER

The Middlebury Women's field hockey "A" team had its first victory of the season in the opening game against Green Mountain College on October 25. The game ended with a final score of 9-0.

Middlebury dominated the field throughout the entire game, with Green Mountain venturing into Middlebury territory only on a few occasions. The game progressed at a very fast pace from the start, and Middlebury scored two goals after a short period of play. A third goal was made by Lisa Hill, but was called out due to a dangerous hit call by the referee.

There was no need for Middlebury to worry at that point, for barely three minutes passed when Sue Butler scored, catching Green Mountain off-guard. Green Mountain then took over and carried the ball into Middlebury territory; however, excellent defensive playing by fullback Pam Blake kicked the balls safely out of the goal area seconds before half-time.

The second half started off with a short corner and a long corner for Middlebury. Middlebury rushed the ball extremely well, demonstrating a high degree of teamwork and passing skills. But the Green Mountain goalie was sharp and kicked the ball out to the forward line, and the forwards quickly dribbled the ball down to Middlebury territory. But again, excellent defense and teamwork on Middlebury's behalf proved that Green Mountain was no threat. The ball was soon back down the field and easily slammed into the goal by Lisa Hill.

Middlebury proceeded to put five more goals in the Green Mountain net, with most of them being just minutes apart. However, another score by Lisa Hill was not counted due to an obstruction in the circle.

The field hockey "A" team has proven again this year in the first game that they possess the skills and talent needed to have a successful season. It appears Middlebury has found a winning combination for a possible undefeated record.

Photo by Mary Weidlein and Richard Tarlov

Lisa Hill fights for the ball in last Saturday's game against Castleton. The Panthers won 5-1 as Hill scored a pair of goals. Sue Butler and Helen Ladds of Middlebury are looking on.

...then rallies, 5-1 over Castleton

BY JOHN MACKENNA

One thing can be said about the Middlebury Varsity Field Hockey Team : they sure know how to ruin an exciting game. They were in a good one against Castleton last Friday afternoon until they blew it wide open with three quick goals early in the second period. They went on to win 5-1, their second win in two attempts, both at home.

The first period was plenty exciting as the Castleton defense hung very tough against the relentless Middlebury attack. The Panthers had control most of the time, but they had difficulty moving the ball upfield against the stubborn CSC checkers. When they did mount a scoring threat, then shots were turned back by Tammy Keener, the Castleton netminder, who played a superb game.

At 13:30, Middlebury got a foot in the door when Lisa Hill scored a nice goal out of a scramble in front of Kener. Following the goal (and a brief program of modified Gregorian chant put on, in stereo, by the men's soccer teams) the Panthers began pouring shots on the Castleton net, Keener rose to the occasion though, and when the barrage ended, Castleton was still within one goal of their hostesses.

During the closing minutes of the half, the Middlebury defense lapsed badly, leaving Katie Weidman alone in the nets to fight off a brief Castleton flurry. Like her counterpart in yellow, Weidman was equal to the task, and when the halftime siren sounded Middlebury still had its one goal lead.

That didn't last long, though. as the second half opened, the Middlebury defense was still struggling and before 200 seconds had passed, Castleton had drawn even- here were the fixings for an exciting game.

The Middlebury party poopers would have none of it, though. When play resumed, they were at their best. With Joan McKenna and Julie Ewing leading the way, they closed in on the Castleton goal and began pelting Keener. Like the wolf in the children's tale, they huffed and puffed until . . . After five minutes of near misses, Betsy Conger took a pass from Hill at the goalmouth and quickly had Keener looking over her shoulder at the ball.

Let us not forget there were three little pigs in the tale. Two minutes and one brief sojourn in the Middlebury end later, McKenna made it 3-1, scoring out of a jam in front of the Castleton net.

Only two more minutes passed before Hill stomped the last inkling of tension fron the contest by popping in her second redlighter of the day. The goal was her fifth in two games this year and her 17th in the 11 regular season games she has played in since coming to Middlebury last year.

Although 24 minutes remained until the final siren, the game was already out of Castleton's reach.

Ephmen spoil football homecoming, 33-12

By DAVID HEIRES

It was the same story for the Panthers at last Saturday's home opener——fumbles, interceptions, mistakes on fundamentals. This time, however, they were unable to come back against a much stronger team. The Ephmen of Williams thumped Middlebury 33-12 before a Homecoming weekend crowd.

Photo by Tom Snitzer

Bob Yeadon does his J.L. Seagull imitation against Williams.

The game started well for the Panthers, as they engineered a 58 yard scoring drive on their second possession. Steady running from fullback Frank DeLuca and halfbacks Bob DeValle and Dave Howell, coupled with a 15 yard penalty, put Middlebury deep in Williams territory. A key pass up the middle from quarterback Matt Winslow to tight end Bob Yeadon put the Panthers at the five, and two plays later Howell rambled in for the touchdown. The PAT was no good, but Middlebury led 6-0 with 6:43 to play in the first period.

The Panthers seemed in high gear as they stopped Williams on the next series and drove past midfield. But a fumble led to a loss of 13 yards and gave Williams the ball on the Panther 37. The Ephmen drove toward the score, helped by two impressive passes from quarterback Bob Lutz to wide receiver Ken Hollingsworth, a thorn in the Panthers' side all afternoon. Fullback David Massucco went in from the one, and the PAT gave Williams a 7-6 lead as the first quarter ended.

The Ephmen got things rolling their way when Middlebury fumbled a punt to give them the ball on the Panther 16. A pass from Lutz to Hollingsworth led to halfback Greg Collins' one yard burst, and suddenly Williams was up by a 14-6 count.

The Ephmen got good field position on their next possession, and took advantage once again. Hollingsworth broke loose over the middle again, and hauled in a 38 yard gainer from Lutz. Massucco barrelled in from the one for the score. Linebacker Craig Franklin blocked the ensuing PAT, but Williams had scored three TD's in less than 10 minutes and led, 20-6, with 5:54 remaining in the half.

Winslow came out throwing after the kickoff. Yeadon put on a show by bruising six Ephmen defenders after hauling in a short, Winslow aerial, finally being tripped up at the Williams 44. Winslow mixed his plays well, and guided his charges to the 16, helping himself out on a key fourth and one bootleg. Once again, Winslow looked for Yeadon over the middle. The 6'4" tight end fought his way into the end zone. The PAT was botched again, but Middlebury had come within striking distance again, 20-12, as the half ended.

The pivotal third quarter started badly. On the Panthers' first series, a misconnection on a snap to punter Jack Brenan backfired. Williams took over deep in Middlebury territory again, this time on the nine. Massucco took the TD pass from Lutz a few plays later. The PAT was no good, but Williams led 26-12.

continued on p.17

continued on p.19

By SOMEONE

This year has been terrible for us. The Middlebury sports teams usually provie all sorts of interesting topics for us to write on, but 1978 has not been the same. No skiers are leaving to race in the olympics, and the football and soccer teams don't seem to be headed for championships. It's not raining, and even the freshman football team is looking pretty good.

Such a dearth of significant news can breed ulcers in the belly of a sports editor. Between snacks on my fingernails, and laps around the newspaper office (it takes 11 strides to make the full circle), I have considered a few events that might give us the blockbuster story we've been waiting for.

BILLS REPLACE KNOX WITH UNKNOWN

(AP) Off to a disappointing 1-3 start, the Buffalo Bills fired Coach Chuck Knox and replaced him with an unknown, Michael G. Heinecken, who had been coaching at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont.

Asked how he felt about the appointment, Heinecken said, "I think I'm well prepared for Buffalo. After several years in Middlebury, I'm used to all the snow...."

HEYBURN WINS BOSTON MARATHON

(AP) Young Henry Heyburn, of Louisville, shocked the running world yesterday when he topped a field of over 3000 to win the Boston Marathon in two hours, eleven minutes and one second. Heyburn, a student at Middlebury College in...

PELE TO COACH MIDD SOCCER

(AP) Former Brazil soccer star Pele has signed a five-year contract as a 'B' team soccer coach at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Asked how he felt about the appointment, Pele said, "It will be an honor to work with Ron McEachen..."

COLLEGE PLANS NEW STADIUM

Middlebury College has announced its plan to build a new, 40,000 seat stadium to replace Memorial Stadium. The new facility, designed by President Olin Robison, will be built on the site currently occupied by the Battell dormitory...

BIRSKY DEBUTS WITH NO—HITTER

(AP) Red Sox rookie Greg Birsky made baseball history last night when he hurled a perfect no-hitter against the Minnesota Twins in his major league debut. Birsky came to the Sox directly out of Middlebury College in...

COLLEGE FIELD HOUSE BURNS

Disaster struck at Middlebury College when the Fletcher Field House on Route 30 burned to the ground in less than two hours. It seems that the fire started when Athletic Director Thomas Lawson, who was enjoying a midnight jog in the building, left a cigar burning in the pocket of his sweat suit...

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Winless soccer suffers scoring drought

By RICK PRESENT

It doesn't take a brilliant soccer strategist to discover the reason for the Middlebury soccer team's disappointing 0-2-1 start. In soccer, as in most sports, if one doesn't score, one doesn't win The Panthers are not scoring.

Going into this afternoon's 3P.M. home contest against Vermont, the team Middlebury assistant soccer coach Bob Scanlonfeels isthe toughest on the Panthers schedule, the Midds have managed just one goal in 330 minutes of action. The team was shut out twice this past week, losing to Williams 1-0 , and tying Plymouth at 0-0. Both games, as was the Panthers' season opener against Springfield, went into overtime. Overtime in college soccer consists of two-10 minute extra periods.

The Panther loss to Williams last Saturday was particularly disappointing because the Midds dominated the game from start to finish only to come up on the short end of the final score when Williams' Gregg Hartman scored on a breakaway with 5:56 left in the first overtime period .

"Best effort I've seen from a Middlebury team since I've come here, " head coach Ron McEachen commented following the game. "We're playing as well as I've seen a Middlebury team play. All's we did is shut them down all day. Can't do any more than we did except score. We had the chances."

"Today we had the whole game," echoed Scanlon. "One breakaway and that was it."

Evidence of the Midds domination could be found in the shots on goal where Middlebury held a 23-9 advantage.

One problem the Panthers had had in their first two games of the season was that of being beaten to the ball. However the hustling, aggressive Panther team that came out Saturday showed no sign of this, beating Williams to almost every ball.

"I think they were ready to play," McEachen said of his team. "I thought everybody played well. We're going to break out. It's too good a group of guys, too good a team not to."

Playing against what the Midd's head coach called "one of the best we've played in two years," the Panthers battled Plymouth College to a 0-0 deadlock, September 24. Middlebury outshot Plymouth 9-7, and dominated action in the second half and overtime periods, using their superior depth to wear down Plymouth. Jeff Angers, who is alternating each game with Harry Katz as goalkeeper, got credit for the shutout. Angers, back Mike

continued on p.18

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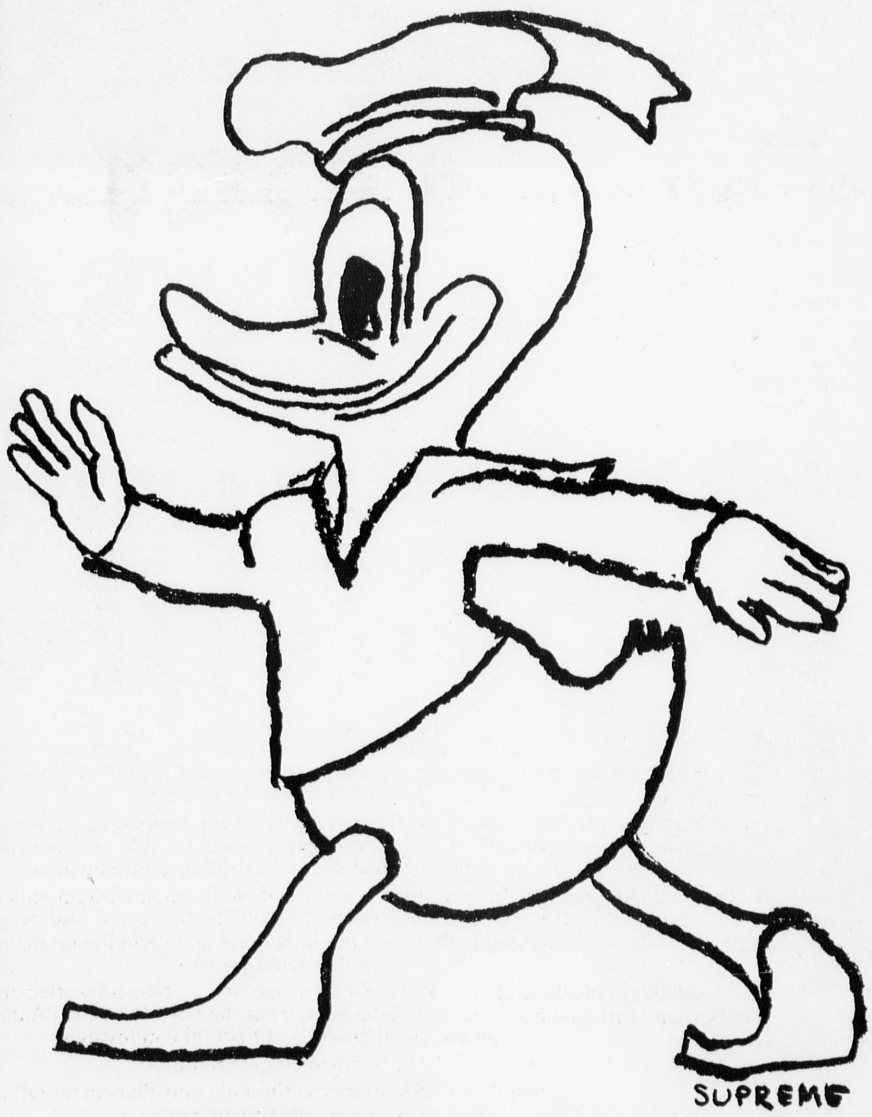

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Tennis wins three straight

By STEVE RILEY

Following an opening loss to Vermont, the Women's Varsity Tennis team has roared back to capture each of its last three matches by impressive scores. The starting alignment has remained constant thus far, as coach Joan Greiner's team has downed, in order, Skidmore, Russell Sage and Amherst.

(Sept. 29 - Amherst) Despite losing in first and second singles, the Lady Panthers' depth captured a 7-2 victory over Amherst. Amy Kilbred and Cathy Maher defeated Lissa Maron and Marion Taylor at the top positions on the ladder, but Sarah McNealus, Sylvia Lyche, Pam Paul and Abbey Saul posted wins at positions three through seven. The doubles' teams of Cecily Chilton/Sue Dutcher at one, Ingeborg Hazewinkel/Laura Tenbroeke at two, and Amy Herring/Ann O'Herron at three, swept the doubles' portion of the contest.

(Sept. 27 - Middlebury) In a rare match composed of only five singles' matches, the junior varsity netwomen whitewashed Russell Sage. Only Laura Thomas was extended to three sets while the other four pulled off easy decisions.

(Sept. 25 - Saratoga Springs, N.Y.) Again the Pantherettes dropped the initial two singles' matches, but came back victorious in all the rest, as they trounced Russell Sage 5-2. The bottom three singles' players and the first two doubles' teams each, as mentioned above, were successful.

(Sept. 25 - Middlebury) The Lady Catamounts squeaked by their state rivals from Middlebury by a 5-4 count. Pam Hensel toppled Lissa Moran 7-6, 7-6, in an exciting match at first singles, and Carol Kinachian was forced into three sets by Sarah McNealus before emerging the winner. Middlebury also copped numbers three and six singles, as well as second and third doubles.

The team has five remaining matches before the season—ending New England Intercollegiate Championship. With continued strpng play in the bottom of the singles' ladder and by the doubles teams, the Blue should complete a most successful season.

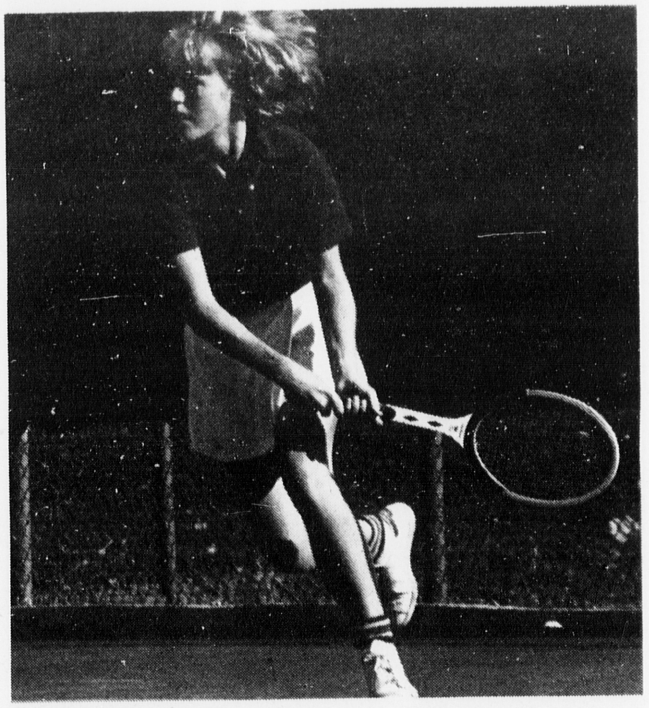


Photo by John Durham

Laura Thomas of the 'B' Tennis Team prepares to return a shot in her match against Russell Sage College last week. She won in three sets as Middlebury rolled to a 5-0 victory.

Wins scarce for women's soccer

By SIMON GERLIN

The girls soccer team, despite playing well in all its games, has gotten off to a 1-3 start this year. The team is just starting to play its best soccer after playing together for several weeks.

The first game was against a strong UVM squad, a varsity team who had been together for three weeks. The Midd squad had less than a week of practice hegind them, and this showed as the teamwork and passing of the squad were not sharp, resulting in a 2-0 UVM win.

Defensively Midd looked good, with goalies Anne Machado and Caryn Underhill both plaving well. Fullbacks Laura Spain and Chris Harris stopped many UVM attacks. The team could generate little offense, however, with wings anc Jane Simon and Carol Yeomans providing the only real threats with their long crosses from the outside.

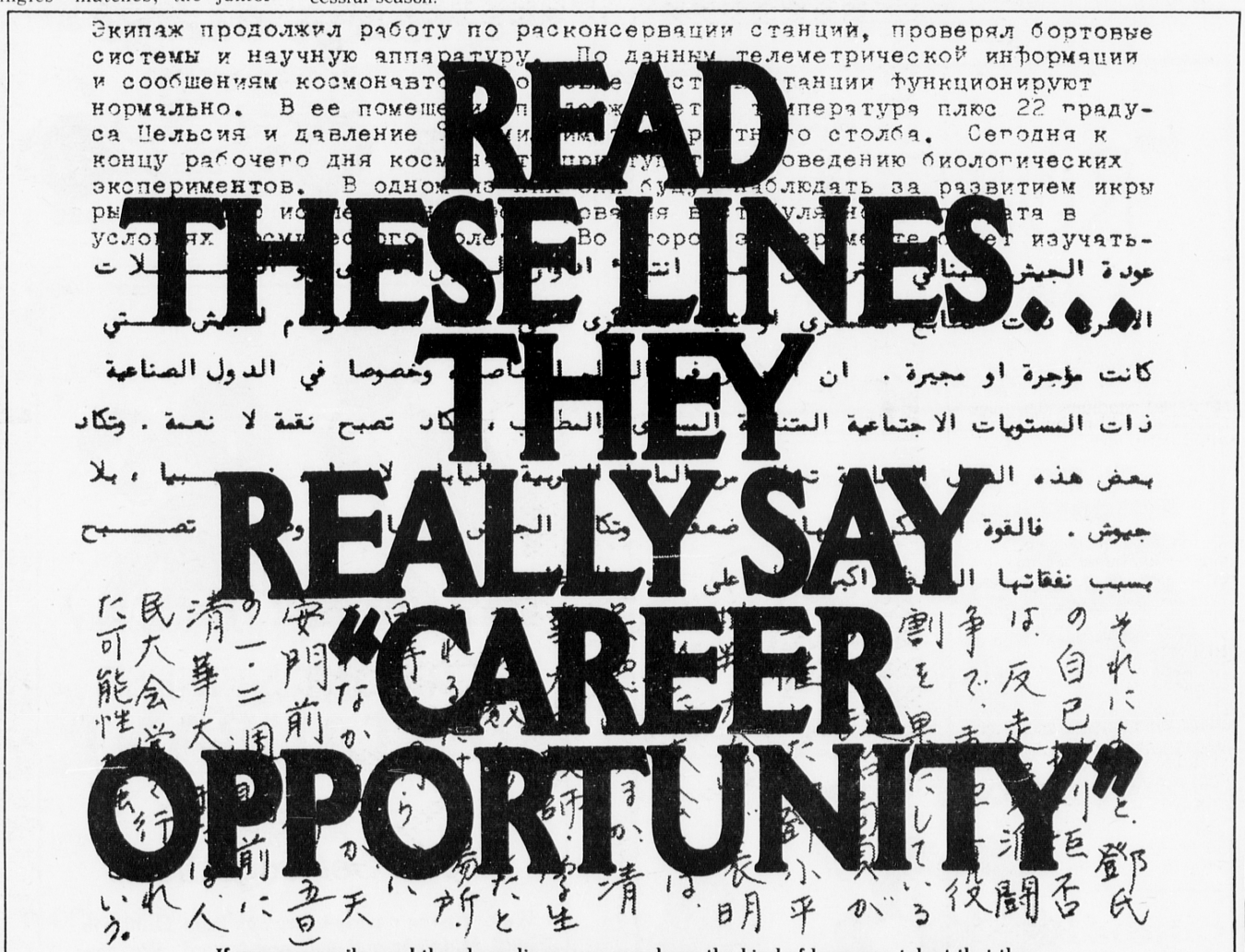
The problems with putting the ball into the net continued in the next game against Williams, as the team lost a 1-0 heartbreaker. Williams' goal came on a defensive lapse by Middlebury.

Midd dominated the whole game, with the ball rarely leaving the Williams' end. Despite outshooting Williams 4 or 5 to 1, Midd couldn't put the ball in the net. Striker Marilyn White had several drives go wide and halfback Sarah Hoyt boomed several shots from the outside that were saved.

Midd finally got a goal and a win in their third game against Keene State. A scoreless first half had Midd wondering whether they'd ever score, but finally Jane Simon broke the ice with a rebound shot in the second half.

This picked up the team, resulting in a beautiful second goal by Mimi Polk. Chelle Coe started the play by picking up a loose ball in the Keene end. She fed a pass to Sherrill Sanderson who set up Polk with a perfect pass splitting the Keene defenders. Polk toed the ball into the far corner.

The team's third loss was a disappointing 3-1 setback at Castleton. The Middlebury fullbacks couldn't handle one player who took the ball three times at midfield, dribbled through the whole Middlebury defense, and then beat the helpless Midd goalies. Carol Yeomans scored the only Midd goal as she alerly picked up a loose ball in front of the goal and blasted it home.



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Top American sports doctor visits Middlebury

BY JIM RALPH

On Thursday night a small but enthusiastic crowd, consisting mainly of members of the Middlebury Ski Team and others interested in sports medicine, had the privilege of listening to Dr. Robert Arnot. In addition to being a sports enthusiast, Arnot is one of the world's foremost sports physiologists and is the current director of the Sports Medicine Lab at Lake Placid. In the course of his work, he has met and worked with such well-known atheletes as Bill Koch, Bill Rodgers and other members of our Olympic program.

Dr. Arnot has recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, East Germany and Scandinavia. Through a slide presentation
he was able to show the group some of the world's most sophisticated sports testing equipment as well as demonstrate how extensive the European sports program is. He commented that a direct correlation could be made between the rise of East Germany as a Olympic power and their emphasis on sports medicine and physiology.

The science has become so precise that some of the European countries now select their Olympic teams on the basis of certain physiological tests, he said.

Arnot mentioned that although this extensive emphasis on sports science is not present in the United States as of now, he envisions a tremendous growth in the number of facilities like that of Lake Placid in the near future.

This seems inevitable, he explained, because the experimentation and work in physiology of athletics in the last few years "has brought sports down to a science" and "can help an athlete's efficiency."

The growth of sports science in the last 20 years has been immense, and its potential of helping athletes in the future is virtually unlimited, according to Arnot. Already in Europe, doctors and sports physiologists are able to determine if children will have future potential in short (sprint events) or in the long endurance events through examination of muscle fibers.

Sophisticated testing equipment can also be used to help one's style in various events and therefore increase one's proficiency. Arnot cited Mac Wilkins, winner of the discus in the 1976 Olympics, as an example of an athelete who was aided by such equipment.

After the presentation there was a question and answer period. Dr. Arnot fielded a wide gamut of questions on training, weights, drugs, diet and other concerns of athletes in training.

Photo by Linc Jackson

Greeting from Middlebury! We're having a ball! (Middlebury rugby players are captured here in a more graceful moment.

Linkmen take third place at Plattsburg Invitational

By TONY ROMANO

With six returning lettermen and a new crop of promising young freshmen, hopes were running high among the members of the Middlebury College Golf Team that this year could be a very rewarding one.

Since that first day on the practice tee, the Panthers have entered two tournaments and played solid and steady golf in each.

For the season opener, Middlebury traveled to Plattsburg, N.Y. to take part along with nine other teams in the Plattsburg Invitational. Led by freshman John McGee's 80, the Panthers ended up third behind McGill and U.V.M. Also shooting an 80 was junior Jim Whitton with junior Dick Foote carding an 83, senior captain had an 83 and sophomore Jamie Marx shot an 84.

Next it was off to Portsmouth, N.H., where Middlebury participated in the New Englands along with most of the colleges and universities in the New England area.

Playing at the beautiful seaside Portsmouth Country Club, the Panthers placed about twentieth in a field of 40 teams. Although the members of the team were understandably not pleased with their performance, it was a decent enough showing considering the toughness of Portsmouth Country Club and the fact that they had never seen the course before. Jim Whitton lead the Panthers with a two round total of 164, with John Whitton shooting a 165, Jamie Marx had a 170 and sophomore Jim "The Simsbury Kid" Lindberg carding a 176.

With two tournaments left to play, including the players' favorite one, the Vermont Championships, the Middlebury players are all primed and ready to make this season one to look back on with pride and satisfaction.

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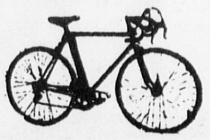

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X-C women march on while men struggle

By PAUL CRAMER

Last week it looked like the Middlebury's Women's Cross Country Team could have a good season. This week it's definite they will. The team ran two exceptionally strong races on Wednesday and Saturday, capturing first places at both Williams and Amherst.

Midd's men are having a much tougher time getting going, and after placing second at Williams, they fell back to third on Saturday.

At Williams, the women faced a good team, but managed to finish all five scorers before Williams' fifth runner. Leading this charge was winner Karin Von Berg in 19:27. The closest Midd runner to her was Tara McMenamy in third in 20:43, and she was followed by Alice Tower, (4), Edie Bennett (6), and Anne Leggett(9). The final score was Midd 23 and Williams 32.

At Amherst, Midd's women were superb and finished their top six runners before five of the other six teams first runner crossed the finish line. The only challenge came from Williams who scored 37, but Midd's 1-3141618 finish gave them the winning total of 22.

Karin Von Berg won by 43 seconds in a time of 17:00, and freshman running sensation Tara McMenamy placed third in 18:18 in a field of almost 50 runners. Alice Tower was a mere two seconds behind Tara in fourth, and Edie Bennett was a minute farther back in sixth. Anne Leggett and Kathy Connor rounded out the scoring for Middlebury by finishing eighth and ninth within one second of each other.

The men's team travelled to Williams on Wednesday also, but couldn't outrun a powerful Williams team on their home course. The final score was 17-41. Midd's first runner was Henry Heyburn who covered the 4.85 mile course in 27:11. He was followed by Art Knight in seventh, John MacKenna in ininth, and Tom Hirsch, Jim Renkert, and Nat Whitcombe respectively.

On Saturday the men went to UVM and had to struggle against two strong teams and a fierce wind.

The five mile course had some long straight stretches smack into the wind which slowed up many of the times.

Henry Heyburn was Midd's number one runner again, covering the course in 27:14. Henry placed fifth and was followed by teammate Peter Horowicz who ran 27:32 and was tenth. Art Knight, John MacKenna and Mike Henerique rounded out the scorers by placing 15th, 20th and 22nd respectively.

The next race for Middlebury's men was yesterday against St. Lawrence. The women hit the trails again on Thursday at Dartmouth.

Photo by John McLendon

Bruce Boyd, co-captain of the soccer team, chases the ball in the season opener against Springfield. The Middlebury soccer team has played better ball than their 0-2-1 record indicates.

... Football

continued from p.13

Middlebury tried to regain the momentum, and Winslow drove Middlebury to the 20 of Williams with effective play calling. The keys in the drive were aerials to Yeadon and Jay Moore, plus DeValle's big gainer on a screen pass. But Winslow's next attempt was picked off at the Williams two.

The Panthers missed another scoring opportunity when Lutz was sacked by Russ Lowe and consequently fumbled the ball. But Middlebury's defensemen missed a golden opportunity to get back in the game, as the Ephmen just beat them to the ball.

Cornerback Jimmy Ryan gave the Panthers new hope when he picked off a pass at the Panthers' 19. When it appeared Williams was going to put the game away. Winslow again unfurled his aerial game, and sideline passes to Moore plus a pass interference call had them threatening on the Ephmen's 29. But the senior co-captain was intercepted again, and this ended the final Panther scoring opportunity.

The final Williams score came late in the fourth quarter. The Panthers were in poor field position, as Williams' punter, whose booming kicks had frustated Middlebury return men all day, had forced Middlebury to take over on its own four yard line. After two plays, defensive back Greg McAlcerian picked off Winslow's pass and ran into the end zone. The Ephmen were up 33-12 with 2:36 left.

Middlebury outgained Williams by 67 yards on total offense, chiefly because Winslow completed 22 of 34 passes for 215 yards. But the turnovers hurt Middlebury again, as they had five to the Ephmen's one. They cannot continue to let themselves fall behind and expect to come back in the face of two touchdown deficits. When the competition is tough enough, as Williams was this day, they will find it difficult to pull off last minute heroics.

The Panthers will try to regroup under Coach Mickey Heinecken when they take on the Jumbos of Tufts at Porter Field this Saturday.

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Sports commentary

Football players bypass lighthearted poll; reporter asks why

By KRIS MIX

This space was to be used today for a different purpose. The Campus' first all-encompassing, no-frills-no-fads, plain as the (bruised or broken) nose on your face, Panthers poll was supposed to appear in this spot, but it never really got off the ground. The poll was a series of questions conceived by "Washington Post" sportswriter Leonard Shapiro for the Washington Redskins, and adapted to suit the college level more adequately.

Most of the questions in the poll were, as I took them, inoffensive and impersonal. Included were: What's your favorite Middlebury nightspot (off season, of course)? Who has the widest foot on the team? Which ECAC team do you enjoy beating most? Who's the best-dressed Panther? A few of the questions may have been borderline in terms of acceptability to a sensitive football player, namely: Who's the dirtiest (and we don't mean untidy) Panther player? and Who do you admire most of the Panthers?

Such highlighting is of little purpose as the questions will remain basically unanswered. Only eight Panthers of a squad of 57 completed the poll. In designing the poll I asked the players to return their responses to my post office box, without mentioning who had thought of the idea or who was behind the whole thing. Perhaps if I had revealed myself the results would have been better. Again, the point is not worth arguing.

I would like to use this space in another way, however. First of all, I want to thank the Panthers who did take the time to answer the poll; I appreciate the effort. Secondly, I feel that I should apologize to the rest of the team members for putting you on the spot; I should have made my purpose clearer. And I would like to emphasize that the poll was to be, as I conceived it, only part of a get-to-know-your-Panthers type article, aimed at making our mysterious yet well-respected group of fellow students a little less unknown to the rest of us.

I may have learned more about the people who play football for Middlebury and what their experience is like than I would have had the poll been successful. Although I considered the questions to be rather basic, and certainly unobtrusive, one player I spoke to said he felt that they were "hard" and would "take a long time to answer."

Another said that he "just had bad vibes about it" as a way of explaining why he wouldn't answer the poll. Quite a few players said they "didn't want to be burned" by their answers, and one Panther explained that he was "paranoid" about it because of an article that had appeared two years ago in The Campus and had been uncomplimentary toward the team. (The article was printed in the Oct. 6, 1976 issue, and was entitled "Norwich Stomps Panthers; Weak Back, Slow Offense." It was a review of a freshman game which the Panthers had lost 19 to 0.)

Although the percentage is uncertain, some Panthers probably lost the poll or just plain forgot about it. I would still bet (and this may prove inaccurate) that 60 percent of the Panthers made a conscious decision not to answer the poll. The question is: why?

Well, there are those who were "paranoid," and those who thought it would take too long, and those who didn't care. There were even some who just forgot about it. But perhaps the most sincere answer to the question of why the Panthers didn't take to the poll was hinted to me by one player with whom I spoke. When I mentioned that the poll was designed for a professional team, he said that it was different to be in a small college community where football players were easily recognized and highly visible. He was concerned over being "stereotyped." He remarked, "The pros are a whole different story."

There is a note of modesty in that remark. Perhaps the questions in the poll were suitable for gossip-hungry, starry-eyed professional football fans, but would be out of place in the Middlebury community. The players may feel that they don't merit such attention or even adoration.

There is also an interesting paradox behind such thinking. The Panthers may not have wanted their privacy to be invaded in a place where they can be, and are, so easily labeled "FOOTBALL PLAYER." Yet that attitude conflicts with their pride in themselves as football players, and with their behavior as football players. The camaraderie and sense of unity among them is so intense that stereotyping is practically unavoidable.

I do not mean to blame the Panthers for being skeptical about the poll, or even for refusing to respond to it. I wish they had seen it as a way of making the football mystique a little less mysterious and of bringing them closer to the Middlebury community.

... Soccer

continued from p.14

Middeleer and midfielder Chip Doubleday were all cited for outstanding play against Plymouth.

Following today's game against Vermont, the Midds next game will be against St. Michaels. The contest will be played at Middlebury and will begin at 11A.M.

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continued from p.10

... Little Feat

were coming." Needless to say, the crowd was frozen silent, transfixed, only to be blown by the band's searing ensemble playing during "Dog Races." As I said, this seems to be the band's new direction. Unfortunately, this might leave George out in the cold. Hence, their musical paralysis of late.

But, the show was great and the band actually was enthusiastic to be here in Vermont. After the final encore, as the Feats took their bows, Barrere declared that they'd be back in Vermont soon. George held up a license plate with which he was presented at the beginning of the show. It was one of those personalized vanity plates which had previously declared to all the moving traffic—FEATS.

Let's hope that tne Feats get back into that forward moving traffic soon instead of percolating contentedly in neutral. For, indeed, they are the finest band in the land and more folks, besides that happy cult, need to get down to de-Feat.

(The author was weaned on Mitch Miller records as a baby and once met an honest-to-goodness Little Feat groupie. He and his discerning ear were carried into the concert on a stretcher.)

Autumn song

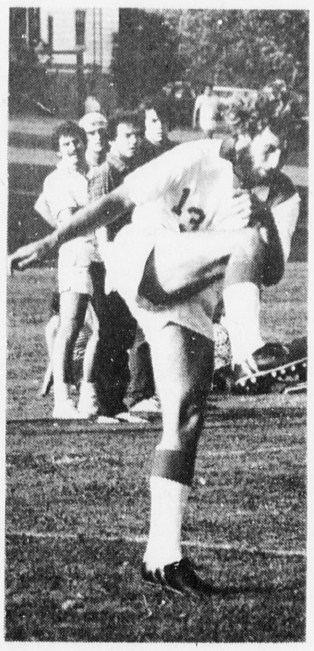

Photo by John McLendon

Do a little dance....

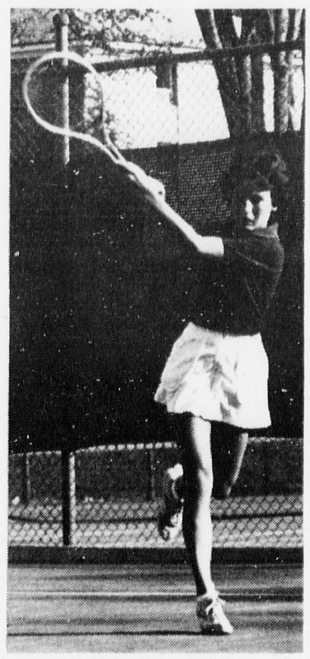

Photo by John Durham

...make a little love...

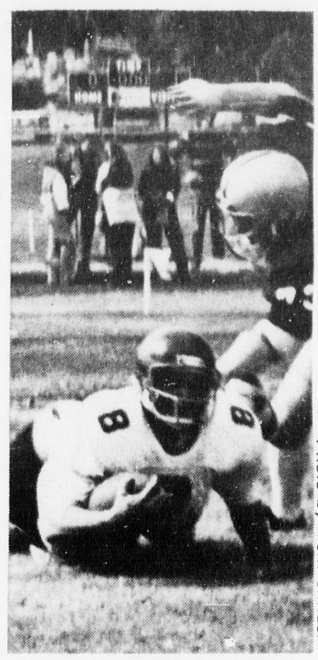

Photo by Tom Snitzer

...get down tonight.

... Field hockey

continued from p.13

The ladies in yellow had hung on while the Panther attack was out of synch, but once the gears meshed, they were no match.

At 17:45, Conger closed the scoring with her second goal of the day--also her fifth in the young season.

Although the Panthers lost their scoring touch after the fifth goal, they continued to dominate the game. Whenever the ball attempted to escape the Castleton end, it was instantly corralled and returned by the likes of Ann Luginbuhl and Helen Ladds.

Co-captain Weidman, a lonesome figure at the other end, was thrilled with the team's performance. "We're off and running now," she said. "After their goal, the desire to win hit us hard."

"Our girls showed what they can do in that second half," said Head Coach Mary Lick, "They'll have to get started faster against UVM,though."

By the time you read this, the Panthers will have faced their first real test-- a road game against the tough Catamounts of UVM on Tuesday. They finish up the week back home against Keene at 4:30 on Friday afternoon.

Coffrin Committee

continued from p.1

like to influence the handling of the maintenance packages, Keller added.

Because college-financed packages represent a possible encroachment of the College, Keller said, fraternities are determined to retain their independence, individuality and "fraternal spirit." "We could...be nailed to the wall," he explained, since "fraternities could become dorms very easily.

"Somewhere in the middle there has to be some kind of compromise," Keller commented, which is partly the purpose of the Alumni Interfraternity Council. Through it, the fraternities may be able to come up with their own maintenance package, he said, and one that is equally acceptable to the College.

The Alumni Interfraternity Council will be chaired by George Metcalf '58, who is a resident of Middlebury and the president of Slug's alumni corporation.

The council has already released its first statement which is reprinted on page nine.

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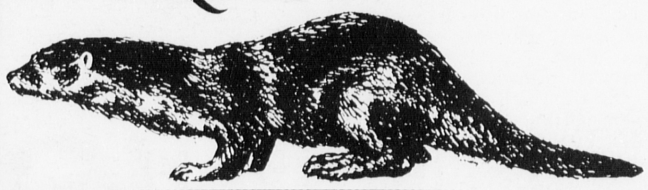

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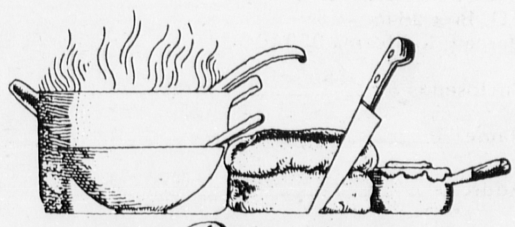

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Announcements

Fifteen fridays

Author Tim O'Brien will present some of his works as the featured lecturer on Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. at the Middlebury College Fifteen Fridays series in Munroe Lounge. The public is invited.

His visit is sponsored by the Middlebury Humanities Division and presented by the English Department and Breadloaf Writers' Conference.

O'Brien will read from his novel, "Going After Cacciato."

Cinema club

On Thursday the Middlebury College Cinema Club will present Federico Fellini's "Roma," a film of the director's personal , sentimental and often very humorous relationship with Rome. Showings will be at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Dana Auditorium. Admission will be a series ticket or 75¢ .

A discussion of the film will meet on Friday at noon in Hamlin Seminar Room. All are welcome.

Guest preacher

The Reverend Ms. Fleming P. Rutledge of Christ Episcopal Church, Rye, N.Y., will be guest preacher in Mead Chapel on Sunday at 11:00 a.m.. "Demons Then and Now" is the topic of her sermon.

Ordained a priest shortly after the Episcopal Church in 1967 voted to admit women to the priesthood, Ms. Rutledge graduated from Sweet Briar College with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She then studied at Union Theological Seminary where she earned her Master of Divinity degree. She is married and the mother of two teen-age daughters.

The author of many articles and reviews, Rutledge describes herself as a "Calvinist radical."

Election coverage

WRMC is forming its 1978 Election coverage staff. Students interested in following candidates for local and state offices and for senatorial and gubernatorial offices in other Northeastern states before and on the night of November 7, 1978 should attend a meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. Location to be announced on the Proctor daily events board.

Crafts show

The fourth annual Fibers and Fabrics show, featuring the work of 35 Vermont craftsmen, is now under way at the Vermont State Craft Center in Middlebury.

The show, which will run through Oct. 28, illustrates the wide range of materials and techniques currently employed by Vermont's fibers and fabrics craftsmen.

Stuffed animals, wall hangings, soft lamps, quilts and shawls are just some of the "soft things" featured in the show.

The Frog Hollow Craft Center is located on Otter Creek, just off Main Street. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Oriental art show

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented on Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson, Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland, specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original Oriental art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kumiyoshi and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists and various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere; the price range is wide.

Forum lecture

Dr. Thomas Karas from the Center for Defense Information in Washington , D.C., will address the college on the subject of the U.S.-Soviet arms race on Friday at 4:15 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

The lecture is being sponsored by Political Forum.

Newsmakers

This week's Newsmakers looks at new businesses and developments in the Middlebury area, including Quiltworks, The Stevens House in Vergennes, and what's happening with the Alibi. Join us... from 6:30 to 7 every Thursday evening on WRMC.

Thai Hawaii

WE'VE GONE EAST-- the Thai Hawaii up at Sundown Club. Come lounge with the faculty. Be there, aloha.

Santana

"An Evening with Santana," the first big pop event of the season at Dartmouth College, will be held Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the 4,000 seat Rupert C. Thomas Arena.

After the first day of ticket sales for Dartmouth students only, reserved seats for the Santana concert will be on sale to the public from Oct. 3, cash and carry with no limit. Reservations will be accepted by phone, mail or in person for any remaining tickets from Oct. 4 at the Hopkins Center Box Office, Hanover, N.H., 03755, Telephone (603) 646-2422.

Piano recital

Sylvia Parker, a member of the faculty of Norwich University, will present a Thursday Series piano recital on October 5 at 4 p.m. in Mead Chapel. The concert is free of charge and the public is cordially invited.

Classifieds

Today is the final day to order an Art carved Ring! A representative will be at the College Store from 10 to 3:30.

A tall blue mug with a map of Cyprus on it was spirited away from AR101 on Wed. Sept. 20, reportedly, by a female. If you now "possess" or have seen this mug, please return it to Charlotte Glasser, Box 2922, or the Information Desk, or Gifford 422. No questions asked.

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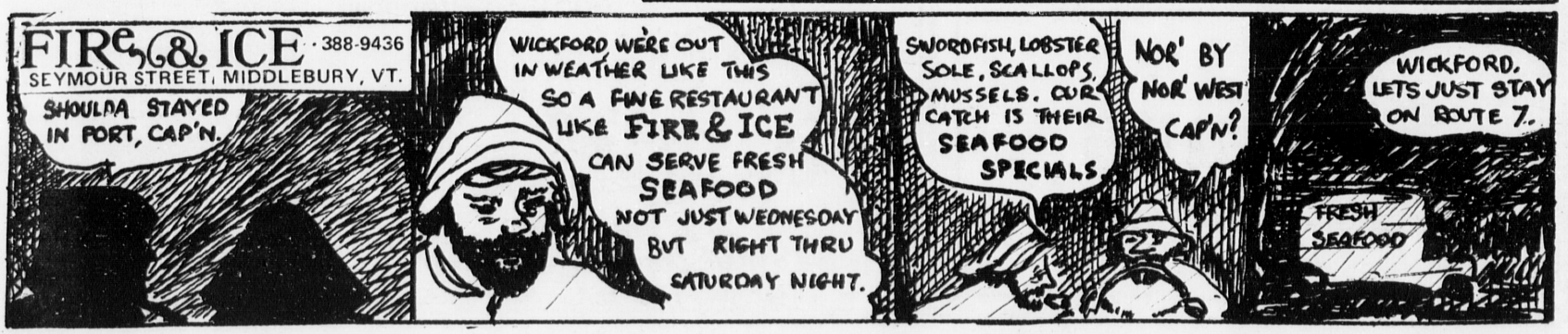
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